



★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Brenda Stow

86th Year, No. 121, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

36 Pages

35 Cents

Washington governor asks for summit of states, DOE on dump site selection

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The state's Nuclear Waste Board and its advisory council Friday unanimously endorsed Gov. Booth Gardner's proposal for mediation between the states and the U.S. Department of Energy on high-level nuclear waste issues.

But members of the groups, meeting jointly, said they wanted the right to make more specific recommendations later.

Gardner asked a national summit of all states with nominated sites for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository for a "mid-course correction," as he called it, of the site selection process.

The governor's proposal got a non-committal reception Thursday when he pitched it to Ben Rusche, director of the DOE's nuclear waste repository program, while Rusche was here on a fence-mending mission.

As he has all year, Gardner said the process that nominated sites in Washington, Nevada and Texas was flawed and unfair. But he proposed that all states with nominated sites, Indian tribes involved, the nuclear industry and the federal government hire an unnamed, nationally-known conflict resolution consultant to help them resolve conflicts.

He also suggested the meeting include other states, environmental groups, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"I applaud the governor's taking the initiative. He is showing leadership and that is what he should be do-

ing," said state Rep. Dick Nelson, D-Seattle, a non-voting board member, and chairman of the House Energy and Utilities Committee.

His action sends a message to the utilities industry looking for a place for increasing amounts of nuclear power plant wastes as well as the DOE "to think this whole thing through again," he said.

"We should tell them specifically that we want to try to negotiate a compromise that is outside the Nuclear Waste Policy Act and outside Congress."

Several members of both groups also said it should be made clear in later board actions that the state isn't abandoning its stand opposing the way the site selections were made nor its series of court suits challenging the selection and the way it was made.

"Right now we just want to get a response to the governor off to DOE," one member said. The group can design a process along the lines of the governor's proposal later, he said.

"We can't delay for the purpose of delay. There is a problem there with nuclear waste and it won't go away," said Curt Eschels, a board member and the governor's adviser on nuclear waste issues.

"We are being pushed by the (federal nuclear waste) act to go forward and we don't want to. The governor is saying let's get back on course, because we're headed for a crash," he said.

He noted that Rusche didn't reject the proposal out of hand, nor did he

accept it. "I think it's clear that he's thinking about his position," Eschels said.

Gardner's plan doesn't propose starting the whole site selection process over again. He said it's a process to rebuild DOE credibility and assure that site selections are done scientifically and not politically.

"We're tired of pointing the finger of blame," he said.

Gardner's plan will go to DOE as a response to the department's request that Washington negotiate a "consultation and cooperation" agreement on site-characterization at the Hanford nuclear reservation. Gardner said it's premature in the present atmosphere of confrontation.

The mediation proposal nationally should precede the consultation and cooperation agreements for all three states as well as states eliminated from the original five siting proposals.



Awarded First Place

The home of Darrell Flood was recently awarded the first place award in the total home category of the Christmas lighting contest by the Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. The Flood's home is located at 321 Centre. Other photos of winners will be in the Christmas Eve edition of The Brand.



Amount exceeds last year's total

CSF nearing record, needs greater

In the final few days before Christmas there's still time to donate to an effort that can make a real difference for a lot of the less fortunate families in Hereford this holiday season.—the Christmas Stocking Fund.

Cash contributions at The Brand office Friday evening had reached a total of \$8,275.90. This tops last year's total of \$8,051 and is nearing the all-time high of \$8,417 recorded in 1982.

Recently, an applicant for help from CSF was given an indication of the true caring spirit of the community.

A family whose young daughter has been undergoing cancer treatments in Houston for some time stood to have their electricity disconnected just before Christmas. Because they're hard-pressed by medical expenses and the father has missed work in order to be with his daughter during the therapy sessions, this family had no means of paying the power bill, and the rest of the holiday outlook wasn't much better.

After reading about the plight of this family, a caring individual anonymously paid the electric bill for the family, literally brightening the holiday for this needy family during a special season of giving.

This year, the needs of the less fortunate have never been greater. Over 300 families have applied for

aid from the Christmas Stocking Fund.

Situations and stories vary with each family, but they're all very much the same in the final analysis.—There are those in our community who need food, clothing and help with utility bills to brighten what will otherwise be a bleak Christmas.

CSF, reorganized in Hereford this year, is in place to meet as many of these needs as possible. CSF is administered by a group of anonymous local volunteers, and is not affiliated with any organization.

Funds raised by CSF will be used for food, clothing, and to meet emergency needs. CSF is also coordinating a canned food drive to provide staples for food baskets to be distributed to the needy this week.

While application deadline for assistance from CSF has already passed, CSF will continue to accept donations throughout the Christmas holidays. Donations may be sent to the Christmas Stocking Fund, c/o The Hereford Brand, Box 673,

CONTRIBUTORS	
PREVIOUS BALANCE	\$7,362.46
Anonymous	100.00
El Llano Study Club	50.00
Anonymous	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Michael	20.00
Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	100.00
The Boyd Foster Family	50.00
Anonymous	7.50
Jerry Walsh Family	10.00
Anonymous	25.00
Roger & Alice Rahlfs	25.00
Anonymous	50.00
Weiden & Bettie Dickson	25.00
Anonymous	10.00
Northwest School	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. David S. Diaz	20.00
Anonymous	20.00
Tom, Carol Sue, Tiffany & Jennifer LeGate	200.00
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Russell	20.00
Anonymous	25.00
In Memory of Brittany Lynne Fuller	10.00
In Memory of Ewald Berend	25.00
In Memory of Casey Smith	25.00
BALANCE TO DATE:	\$8,275.90

Reagan wants new warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan wants Congress to approve development of a rail-mounted version of the giant MX nuclear missile, and of a smaller, truck-mounted Midgetman missile.

If Congress agrees, work would proceed on 50 missiles that could be launched from trains ready to move out from military bases onto regular commercial rail lines during crises. Work would also begin on 500 truck-mounted Midgetman missiles, which would roam other military bases and government reservations.

The two programs, with an estimated pricetag of up to \$65 billion, would add 1,000 nuclear warheads to the nation's arsenal.

The president's plan would produce a shift in U.S. nuclear deterrent

strategy by emphasizing mobile missiles. Unlike the Soviet Union, the United States has never deployed a mobile, land-based intercontinental missile, basing the weapons instead in underground silos.

Reagan's decision, announced Friday by the White House, was described by Pentagon officials as underscoring the president's intention to complete the modernization of strategic nuclear forces begun by his administration in 1981.

Congress, in a four-year battle with the administration, slashed the president's request for a previous group of MX missiles from 100 to 50. The first 10 of the missiles authorized by Congress are to be activated later this month in refurbished Minuteman silos at F.E. Warren Air

Force Base in Wyoming.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Charles A. May said at the Pentagon that the president will not actually request funds for the additional 50 MX missiles in next year's budget. Rather, he will ask Congress for several hundred million dollars in 1988 to conduct an in-depth study of the rail-basing plan, May said.

That would allow a final production decision by 1989, May said. The Air Force, however, is convinced the nation needs the second 50 MX missiles and that the best plan for deployment is on rail cars, May added.

The Air Force calls the new deployment plan "garrisoned rail mobile basing."



By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when you think spanking a child in not necessary, you're probably a grandparent.

Teenage to her best friend: "Not only has he broken my heart and destroyed my life, but he spoiled my whole evening."

Love looks through a telescope; envy, through a microscope.—Josh Billings

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest has scheduled community meetings in Hereford and Dimmitt next month. Both meetings are set Jan. 15. The Hereford meeting will start in the Community Center at 9 a.m., and Dimmitt's City Hall will be the site of a 1 p.m. meeting.

What kind of gift might we give to friends and loved ones if we had absolutely no money to spend? This was the thought posed to a group recently by a friend of ours, and it makes for a thought-provoking question.

"To give of ourselves" might be an

all-encompassing response. That covers a lot of ground and it also opens the door to expressing our love and care for others in so many things we say and do.

Our friend suggests that there is no better gift you can give, first to yourself and then to others, than is found in living each present moment to its fullest. She calls it the "most precious present." Christmas memories seem to last through the year, and perhaps it's because we grasp those precious moments during the holiday season.

Christmas does not mean that we will never question or have doubts. It does not mean that we will not shed tears everytime we consider the tragic death of a young friend. It does not even mean that we will always have a positive attitude, or even most of the answers.

Yet, Christmas is remarkable. In the midst of all that has happened to Christmas—the idealization and the commercialization, it has survived. Because a tiny baby was born in a simple manger, then lived and died for us, we can celebrate the Hope of Christmas in an uncertain world.

Stow family gets to 'Live for Free'



Living for Free

Retail Trade chairman Pat Lawson, left, fans out certificates for the winners of the "Live for Free in December" contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Robert and Brenda Stow, center, will have all living expenses paid by the

Chamber this month. At right is Louise Ferguson, owner of the store where Brenda's lucky entry came from, and Mike Carr, Chamber exec. In front are Brandon and James Stow.

"She went crazy", according to 4-year-old James Stow, when it was announced over KPAN Friday morning that his mother, Brenda Stow, had won the "Live for Free in December" contest.

"I just thought, 'I don't believe this,'" Mrs. Stow recalled. Just before the announcement, she had been thinking about people who really needed the \$1,200-limit prize of having all living expenses paid for December. "And we needed to win. We've had a rough year."

"It will be the first time when he (her husband Robert) brings home a paycheck that we won't have to say, 'This penny here, and this penny there...'" she told The Brand.

"I did a lot of shopping in a lot of places and I'd always register," she said, guessing that she had dropped entry blanks into about 15 boxes. It was at Louise's in the Mall that was the lucky box for her.

The contest had several weekly drawings which qualified winners for the big drawing Friday. The Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee conducted the contest to encourage shopping at home for Christmas presents.

Her husband had forgotten about the contest and wondered what the big deal was about winning when she called him at work at Farmer's Elevator at Dawn. When he realized what contest, he emphatically whooped, "Alright!"

The Stow family, which also includes 7-year-old Brandon, now has had a dream come true — a month without having to budget.

Texas Christmas trees now a million-dollar business

By PAUL RECER Associated Press Writer

WALLER, Texas (AP) — Almost a half million families this season are gathering around Christmas trees that were grown in Texas as the state ventures into a market once held in the icy grip of the North.

Christmas tree plantations are springing up across the eastern half of Texas, and even big city families are getting the old-fashioned thrill of cutting their own trees.

The Texas Christmas tree industry, just beginning to take root after more than 50 years of experimentation, has become a million-dollar business and threatens to break the monopoly enjoyed for decades by growers from the Northern states.

Now, there are more than 400 members of the Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association, and more than 4,800 acres of the state are planted in the trees. Experts at Texas A&M believe even better seasons are ahead.

"We still have a wide range of growth possible in Texas," said Alan D. Dreesen, an A&M forestry expert and part-time tree farmer. "People are beginning to realize that our trees are fresher, smell better and last longer."

An popular marketing technique is the so-called "choose and cut" system where customers come to a plantation to select and harvest trees right out of the fields.

"It has become a tradition with a lot of families," said Dreesen. He said many families make their Christmas tree harvest a festive outing, sometimes with picnic lunches if the weather is good.

At the St. Nicholas Tree Plantation near here, run by Dreesen and a partner, customers are given tree saws and then ride out to the field in a tractor-drawn hay wagon.

Parents wander through the neat rows, scouting out the perfect size and shape of tree, while children scamper about, excited at the view of acres of Christmas trees lined up in geometric precision.

When their tree is selected, the family cuts it down and a worker loads it onto the hay wagon for the trip back to the parking lot.

There, Dreesen uses an air jet to blow away loose needles and then helps load the tree into the family car.

"For many of our customers, it is a real family experience that they look forward to every year," said Dreesen. City families, he said, are building memories of outings once

available only to those in rural communities.

Texas forestry experts have been trying to promote a Lone Star State share of the Christmas tree market since 1935 when a forester first tried limited plantings of traditional Christmas tree species.

A more formal study followed, but tree scientists found Texas too hot or too dry for most of the favored kinds of trees.

Native Texas evergreens, such as pine, cypress and red cedar, were popular with some in rural areas. But they weren't as desirable as the commercial trees imported from the North.

Most Texans had got used to trees with small needles and dense branches, the Douglas firs and Scotch pines that were shipped from Michigan, Wisconsin and Oregon.

It wasn't until the mid-1970s that A&M scientists finally determined the ideal Christmas tree for Texas.

Experts tested more than 30 species on experimental plots before discovering that the *Pinus virginiana*, or Virginia Pine, adapted best to the East Texas climate.

The tree, which grows naturally from Georgia to Pennsylvania, matures quickly in Texas, and could be sheared easily to the graceful

taper of the traditional Christmas tree.

Christmas trees slowly caught on as a "truck farm" industry for small land owners in East Texas, and by 1976, more than 200,000 trees had been planted.

Five years later there were 1.2 million trees, but drought struck and many part-time tree growers learned a tough lesson: Growing Christmas trees isn't easy.

J.P. van Buijtenen, an A&M professor, said many of the trees died or didn't develop properly because of poor cultivation practices.

"Growing Christmas trees in Texas is tremendously labor intensive," said van Buijtenen. "You can't just plant a tree and then come back later and harvest it. You've got to mow, spray for insects and shear it up to two times a year. It's not as easy as some people thought at first."

Van Buijtenen said there are more people in the business today, but they are planting fewer trees. "It's so labor intensive, you don't want to plant more than 2,000 to 3,000 a year," he said.

A well-run Christmas tree plantation can earn about \$4,000 an acre in a good season, said van Buijtenen, making the holiday trees more pro-

fitable than growing timber.

He said it takes about five years for growers to make a return on their investment, in contrast to the 15 or 20 years it takes to grow trees for lumber, and Christmas trees usually retail for about \$4 a foot.

He noted that Texas-grown trees are generally six weeks fresher than trees imported from the North, where harvesting starts earlier.

"Texas trees are still growing when they are cut," he said. "Trees in the North have usually gone into dormancy by harvest time."

For Dreesen, the end of Christmas season 1986 means the start of work for the Christmases of 1990 and 1991. A plot next to this year's Christmas tree field already has been plowed, and seedlings will be planted there within the next six weeks.

A&M scientists are continuing to breed Christmas trees specifically for the Texas climate, said van Buijtenen. Improved varieties of Virginia pine are on the way.

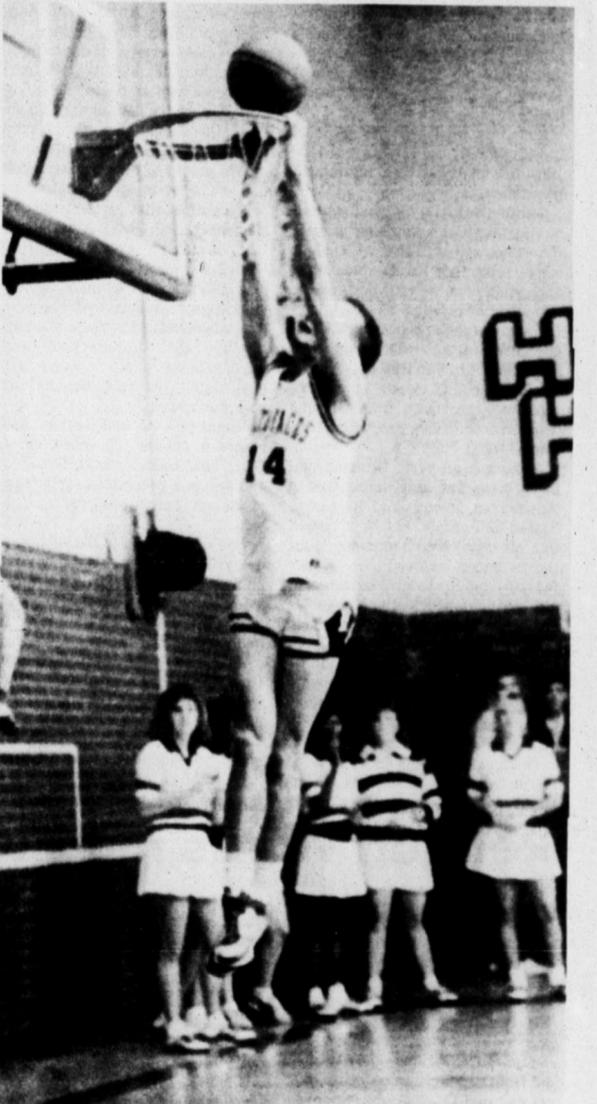
"We're looking to improve the growth rate, the color and the adaptation to the Texas climate," he said. "It's looking real good."

The Texas Christmas tree industry is expanding so rapidly, said van Buijtenen, that growers in Michigan, Oregon and Wisconsin are getting worried.

"Northern growers are very concerned now," he said. "They are dumping their trees in Texas now at very low prices."

But the practice has had little effect in the Lone Star State this year.

"Texas growers," said Dreesen, "have had a very good year."



Up for the Slam

Hereford's Rodney McCracken goes up for an attempted slam dunk Friday night against Frenship. The dunk was slightly off the mark as the ball bounced off the rim. Hereford defeated the Tigers 74-50 to improve their district record to 2-0. Game story on page 5A. (Brand Photo by Gary Christensen)

Hasenfus returns home to Wisconsin

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP) — Eugene Hasenfus, the American who spent two months in a Nicaraguan prison for running guns to rebels, returned home Friday to hugs from his children, and said it was "great just to be standing here."

Hasenfus looked relaxed as he spoke to reporters briefly from the

doorstep of his in-laws' rural Marinette house about 2:15 a.m., after a day of travel that began in Guatemala City on Thursday.

He declined to talk about his ordeal, saying he had agreed to speak first with the FBI.

"I'm back in a free country and I can talk to whoever I want, but there

has been an agreement and I will go along with that.

"It's great just to be standing here drinking my third beer," he added. "These people are all my friends, relatives and neighbors and I'm just enjoying myself."

The Nicaraguan National Assembly on Wednesday approved

President Daniel Ortega's request that Hasenfus, 45, be pardoned from his 30-year prison term for supplying weapons to Contra rebels.

Hasenfus, his wife, Sally, and lawyer Dwight Davis arrived at Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field about 11:30 p.m. Thursday. About 25 family members, including sons Adam, who turned 7 Thursday, Eugene Jr., 10, and daughter Sarah, 12, greeted them at the airport.

Many family members wore red, white and blue ribbons.

"It's good to be here," Hasenfus said at the airport, sweeping up the two boys and kissing his daughter.

He was given a chocolate cake made by his mother-in-law that read "Welcome back daddy."

The family, many of whom came from Marinette on a chartered bus, gathered privately for about 10 minutes before Hasenfus greeted reporters.

"There are a lot of people to thank," he said.

He singled out Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., among "all the people ... who helped the family ... until this actually happened, which I can't believe yet."

Dressed in a tan raincoat and his own red, white and blue ribbon, Hasenfus refused to answer questions before leaving the airport for the 50-mile trip home. Davis explained Hasenfus had agreed with the FBI not to talk about his captivity before the agency could question him next week.

"The FBI wanted to talk to him as soon as possible so his memory will not be diluted," Davis said. He did not say why the FBI wanted to question Hasenfus.



First Place Business

The obstetrics department of the Deaf Smith County Hospital was recently awarded first place by the Chamber of

Commerce Women's Division for its Christmas decorations. The chamber gave the department \$50 in prize money.

Local Roundup

Commission to meet Monday

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will be holding a regular meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the county courthouse.

Items scheduled to be discussed are:

-Job description for the office of County Veterans Service Officer.

-A request from commissioner James Voyles to permit the county to dig graves at the Wildorado Cemetery.

-The approval of public officials bonds for Johnny Latham, commissioner elect for Precinct 4, and Tom Simons, county judge elect.

-A consideration of a change in the county policy concerning gas lines in the county.

-The appointment of two members to the Child Welfare Board, and one member to the County Juvenile Board.

And a representative from Micro-Shield of West Texas will discuss sanitation equipment.

Police report

The Herford Police Department arrested two individuals Friday evening for being drunk while in control of a motor vehicle.

Police also heard reports of harrassment in the 500 block of McKinley, harrassment in the 200 block of North Street, a child welfare concern in the 800 block of Blevins, a stolen license plate at the Blue Water Garden apartments, theft of a hairdryer in the 900 block of Ave. K, criminal mischief and burglary to a vehicle at the Great American parking lot, possible attempted suicide in the 100 block of South Centre, criminal mischief in the 200 block of Main, theft of a newspaper stand at a convenience store, and criminal mischief to a vehicle at the Blue Water Garden apartments.

Police also issued 11 citations and investigated three minor accidents.

Weather

FRIDAY'S HIGH: 43 LOW: 21

OUTLOOK: Early morning low in the mid 20s Sunday. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow with little or no accumulation. Highs mid 30s. North and northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Oil lobby group seeking citizen involvement in oil producing states

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Energy Security Policy, a group formed to push for an import fee on oil, wants to get ordinary citizens involved in the effort to convince wary legislators the tariff is needed.

West Texas Regional Chairman Perkins Sams said recently that the nation needs an import fee to set a floor price or the oil domestic industry will be destroyed.

Independents, who drill 87 percent of exploratory wells, are hard-hit by the oil slump, he said, explaining that they victims of a price war started by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to destroy America's oil industry.

And by doing that, OPEC expects to place the United States at the mercy of foreign producers, said Sams, who is one of those independent oilmen and owner of Banner Oil in Midland.

But, he said, the ESP movement is aimed at people in all walks of life, not just in Odessa and Midland, but in states where oil products are consumed.

In January, the group will begin a membership drive in West Texas, and by Feb. 20 it hopes to have 10,000 members and raise \$250,000.

Odessa, Midland, Lubbock and Abilene are the main target areas, Sams said.

The Odessa-Midland chapter still is being organized, he added. The group conducted an organizational meeting Nov. 20.

ESP was founded three months

ago in Minneapolis, Sams said. Already it has influenced chambers of commerce in Odessa and Midland, as well as the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to adopt resolutions in support of an oil import fee. The Permian Basin PAG Association has passed a similar resolution.

The group also plans to ask school boards and county governments, which are seeing their tax bases eroded by the sagging oil, to pass similar resolutions.

He said ESP will attempt to provide a focus for people who want to do something about the destruction of the oil industry and the related jobs.

"Everybody seems so frustrated ... (they ask), 'What can we get behind and what can we do?'" Sams said.

Odessa oilman Charles Perry, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said he's willing to coordinate his efforts with ESP's.

"I think this is not a total cure-all, but it is one more hammer that we have," he said. "It all helps ... even with all that, we're still not up to the 50 percent level" in the chance of getting an import fee.

But, Perry added, "The thing that's a lead-pipe cinch is, if we wait around for what's dished out to us, we're not going to get anything."

ESP has an advantage over many other non-profit groups — it can lobby for legislation, he said. Non-profit groups structured for tax write-offs

cannot lobby.

Charles "Bro" Seltzer, Midland attorney, landman and a member of the coordinating committee, said he joined in part because he worries that an "intelligence drain" is destroying the ability of the nation to rebound from the oil slump.

People leaving oil-related professions, such as geologists, and the lack of students interested in the oil business means the industry won't have the skilled people when prices come back, he said.

"We won't be able to intellectually come back if something isn't done soon," Seltzer said.

Sams said ESP is pushing for a "clean" import fee, without exceptions for Canada or Mexico. It would be a variable fee, aimed at establishing a floor oil price.

A minimum price is needed so investors can plan what return they will get on their money, Seltzer said.

A \$22 a barrel floor price with an import fee for any oil that costs less than that would be of more help than if the price climbs to \$22 on its own, he said.

Sams said a Harvard University study, oriented more to effects on consumers than producers, also recommended a tariff.

He said Harvard recommended a \$10 flat fee because a variable \$22 fee would be countered by OPEC simply meeting that price, he said.

"We figure if we set a price, that will be the world price," Sams said. Sams said with Democrats in con-

trol of the Senate and a Texan, Rep. Jim Wright, as Speaker of the House, chances of getting an oil import fee have improved.

At the same time, legislators are going to be looking for ways to raise money to get control of the budget deficit.

"For all the wrong reasons, you're going to have some bedfellows, and politics does make strange bedfellows," he said.

The Hereford Brand

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Nutrition Lesson

Student teacher Cheryl Glidewell shows what "Healthy Henry" must eat to keep fit in a lesson plan that was taped for a National Education Association contest. Glidewell, who on Friday completed her student teaching stint at Northwest Elementary, will represent West Texas State University in the contest.

Sherman man in reindeer business

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Ron Portman might not qualify as one of Texas' greatest ranchers. His entire stock consists of one beast, a 3-year-old Alaskan reindeer named Rudy 2.

And Rudy is more at home in the ranchhouse than he is on the range.

"Rudy's housebroken," Portman explained, "but he's hard on lamps."

An electrician, Portman took temporary leave from an \$11 an hour job at a Sherman company to go into the reindeer business. Friends and relatives, Portman admitted, said he also took leave from his senses.

But Portman and Rudy may have the last ho, ho, ho.

Shoppers at Sher-Den mall regularly pay Portman to snap their pictures, posed on a sleigh pulled by Rudy.

Others simply stand at gawk.

"People don't know what to make of Rudy," Portman said.

"They think maybe he's a cow with a tree on its head. Or a Shetland pony that's been worked on."

He bought the 392-pound, 40-inch-high reindeer steer from an Oregon company in July.

And though he won't say how much Rudy cost, "I'm glad I was sitting down when they told me the price."

Rudy, Portman said, will weigh 500 pounds when fully grown. Life expectancy of a reindeer is about 20 years, he added.

The animal spends hot, summer days in an air-conditioned shed and eats about 70 pounds of a special feed

mix a week, Portman said.

No novice to reindeer raising, Portman bought a small, 150-pound Asian reindeer — Rudy 1 — from a wildlife park in Grand Prairie several years ago.

"That reindeer had mental problems," said Portman, who lived in Tom Bean at the time.

"One day we came home to find that he'd kicked in the door to our trailer house and was in our bedroom on the bed."

The reindeer escaped one night and farmers still spot it roaming the black land country between Tom Bean and Luella, said Portman, who now lives in Durant, Okla.

Rudy 2, who has been trained to pull a sleigh, is much more manageable, Portman said.

"When we moved to Durant a couple of weeks ago, I was a little worried about what the neighbors might think. And I could imagine what they'd say: 'Yeah, the new neighbors are weird. They've got a reindeer.'"

"So I went around and asked them if they'd mind a reindeer in my backyard. They were excited about the idea."

Portman is so pleased with Rudy that he's thinking of adding eight calves to his "ranch" — a 100 by 100-foot backyard lot in Durant.

"I'm trying to talk my wife into it now," Portman said.

"I keep telling her it'll work. There are no reindeer down in this part of the country."

For national contest

Local student teacher selected

In April, a class of second graders at Northwest Elementary will know if their student teacher for the past eight weeks was one of the best in the nation.

Cheryl Glidewell was videotaped last week by West Texas State University to enter a National Educators Association contest for student teachers. Her taping was during the final days of her 8-week stint at Northwest under Mrs. Virginia Malone. In April, regional winners will be announced and will go to Washington, D.C. in May for the national finals.

"I'm very honored to be able to do this," Mrs. Glidewell said, understanding that she represents the entire WTSU education department since her entering was urged by department head, Dr. Enid Bates. Her lesson showed the good foods

that Healthy Henry needs to eat and compares the junk food which is not good and would turn him into a fat ugly monster.

Mrs. Glidewell has taught Sunday School classes for children before, but is learning the whole spectrum of elementary education after a 16-year hiatus from college. She had her two years of basics, then had children. With a keen eye on the farm situation and the prospects of two children in college soon, Mrs. Glidewell decided to go back to school in 1985.

It was an adjustment to the Dimmitt farmer's wife, who hadn't worked full-time since her kids were born, but she assured that the whole family pitched in to keep life in order.

After her final semester next spring, she hopes to find a job in a primary grade.

Students help serve meals for needy

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Amy Webb, treasurer of the freshman class of Beaumont Christian High School, took tongs and snared hot dogs on a recent Saturday for the hungry visitors to the Some Other Place soup kitchen.

She was the first person in the serving line that 135 adults and children saw that day, as she and about a dozen fellow students met for the newest phase of Beaumont's downtown ecumenical ministry.

The other high school girls in the serving line dished up chili, boiled potatoes, boiled eggs and cole slaw. A bowl of candy sat at the end of the line.

"Everybody who can should come out here to help," Miss Webb says. The student council of the non-denominational high school, which has the support of local Churches of Christ, started the program at the urging of student body president Lee Burk.

"We read that needy people in Beaumont don't have meals on the weekends," Burk says.

After talking to the student council, Burk approached soup kitchen director Sandra Simmons and received a green light for the project. Some Other Place, an ecumenical urban mission supported by 36 area religious congregations, began the soup kitchen at McFaddin and Forrest streets, in February. The kitchen began serving on Saturdays in October.

The kitchen operates on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. On Monday and Thursday, St. Mark's Episcopal Church fills the gap with its own soup kitchen. Nine churches collect and prepare food for



Outstanding Employee

Berta Cebellos shows the plaque she received for being named Outstanding Employee for Town & Country Food Stores. Cebellos, an employee of the Hereford store at U.S. 385 and U.S. 60, was named for District 24 with includes 9 stores in West Texas and New Mexico.

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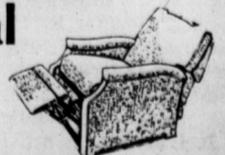
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ANTHONY'S

Downtown Sugarland Mall

Family, values

The time-worn, traditional American values have taken a beating.

A White House study group has made a study of traditional American values and concluded that they are in bad shape. And what are these traditional values? They are family, enduring standards of right and wrong, chastity, sobriety, respect for the rights of others, respect for authority, patriotism—all the virtues that we like to think made America great.

The study focused on the family first of all, which makes sense because that's where it all starts. They looked at the traditional unit of father and mother who cared for their children and guided them into adulthood. They found that the typical American family today is not like the old-fashioned notion that many of us still cherish.

Those who have reached middle age have seen the drastic change in our society. The old family picture of father as the breadwinner and mother as the homemaker who provided the stability as the children grew up is about as up to date as a Model T Ford.

Today's family is likely to be either composed of a single parent raising the children, or a couple who have been married before and may bring together different sets of children. Marriage bonds, once broken only under unique circumstances, now are changed with little excuse.

What has changed even more, perhaps, is the concept of right and wrong. Somewhere along the line, the "me-first" generation of the 1960s and 1970s gave the old virtues a beating with an attitude of, "if it feels good, do it." Opposition to the Vietnam war spread into opposition to all kinds of authority, and the widespread use of drugs came into being with the same concept.

The term "sexually active" came to be known as an optional behavior, and teenage pregnancies and births out of wedlock have risen dramatically. It used to be a real disgrace to have a child out of wedlock, but now society is much more tolerant. Stars of the entertainment industry have contributed greatly to the notion that having illegitimate children is a normal pastime.

The White House report is not all gloomy. The study shows that the majority of Americans still believe in the old-fashioned virtues. The trouble is that we are not doing enough through our public laws and public institutions to bring these values back.

Guest Editorial

Perot's advice

H. Ross Perot is an outspoken Texan who has been immensely successful in making money and from that position of immense wealth speaks with considerable authority on how to run a business.

His outspoken advice while a member of the General Motors board of directors led to his removal from that board when the directors voted to pay him \$700 million for his stock, some \$300 million more than the market value, just to get rid of him.

What did Perot say that caused this move?

He told the GM directors and top officers things they didn't like to hear.

He told them that a company which worries about being non-competitive with other car makers should look at a wage scale which paid a floor sweeper in a GM plant \$17 an hour and other employees up to \$30 an hour while their competitors were making half that.

Perot was outspoken in his opposition to fat bonuses for top GM executives in a time of sagging profits and demands for tightening down on the rank and file of GM workers. He also challenged the practice of furnishing all GM executives with new cars every three months and furnishing some of them with drivers.

In short, Perot criticized his fellow directors for being out of touch and challenged them to visit dealerships and auto plants to discover what customers and potential customers were thinking. He had a lot of ideas on how to save money and boost productivity.

All this got him was animosity and a move to get him out of GM executive's hair. They did this, by spending an extra \$300 million of stockholder money.

H. Ross Perot has his critics, but it has to be admitted that he is a man of action and sound judgement. The GM executives might have done better to elevate him to the presidency instead of dropping him from the board.

—The Perryton Herald

Guest Editorial

Back to basics

The recent emphasis on basic learning skills and the corresponding improvement in standardized test scores have prompted numerous optimists to proclaim that the tide of mediocrity is receding among the nation's schools. If that is the case, then why are so many American students unable to communicate effectively?

Excuses abound as to the baleful state of writing skills among today's students.

But the blunt truth is that clear and concise writing, like most acquired skills, demands simple dedication. In order to write well, one must read extensively, master the fundamentals of grammar, and, most important, practice, practice, practice.

Such devotion to detail used to be commonplace in most American classrooms. A return to this bygone standard is essential if students are to develop the communication skills that will enable them to cope with an increasingly complex period.

Kerrville Daily Times

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Bootleg grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes a look at the big Washington scandal this week, in his own way.

Dear editor:

The more I read about the big scandal in Washington over the Iran-hostage-arms-Contra deal the more I realize that the closer a politician gets to Washington the worse his memory gets.

I don't know what the scientific explanation is for this, whether it's something in the air or something in the pockets or scalp protection, but it's true—a candidate frequently forgets some odds and ends he promised to the home folks when trying to get elected. But if he gets elected, the higher he rises in Washington the worse his memory declines.

This may seem odd to some, but a memory failure is the first requirement for staying out of trouble. However if your memory refuses to fail, it's always handy to carry around a copy of the Fifth Amendment with you. Some politicians are so forgetful about this they have to hire a lawyer to sit beside them and remind them of it.

As I understand it, the big problem in Washington is getting the facts on the table. I don't know which table but I guess may will do.

"We want the facts to come out," is the cry from the top to the bottom.

Only trouble is, the facts are buried in memory, and try as they will, some people, due to long practice in forgetting, just can't dredge them up.

The solution to this is: put them under hypnosis. You'll recall that police, trying to get a witness to recall say the license number of a car that fled the scene of a hit-and-run accident, sometimes put him under hypnosis and he remembers it.

Surely getting a witness to remember a car license number shouldn't be any harder than getting a Washington operator to remember who swung that arms deal to Iran terrorists and what happened to that 30 million dollars the Contras say they didn't get.

If that doesn't get the facts on the table, turn it over. The facts may have been under there all the time.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

In 1937, more than 400 persons — mostly children — were killed in a gas explosion at a school in New London, Texas.

Paul Harvey

Citizens ask too much of schools

Here are four more respected national groups—funded by the United States Department of Education—delineating what's wrong with American education.

"Teachers must keep abreast..."

"Evaluators must have credibility..."

"Constructive criticism (to teachers) must be delivered in a sensitive, caring manner."

If I were a teacher reading yet another prescription for education reform, my question would be: "What do you want us to do?"

John Corbally, second-generation education, says, "Most of what we

call 'reform' is nothing more than shuffling the deck, assigning to schools more of the tasks and responsibilities which we as parents or as civic leaders no longer care to meet."

What do you want teachers to do? If you want teachers to teach reading, writing and arithmetic—we can do that.

But then don't expect us also to resolve community race relations, oversee student nutrition, immunization, recreation.

If you expect us to be surrogate parents, we cannot do that without invoking discipline.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Line-item veto needed

By RICHARD L. LESHER
President

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most famous nag in history was the ancient Roman orator Marcus Cato who insistently demanded over and over that the rival city of Carthage be destroyed (Delenda est Carthago!). By Cato's time, Carthage posed no threat to Rome, but Cato demanded its destruction anyway.

Eventually, Rome did destroy Carthage, razing its buildings to the ground and sowing the earth with salt so nothing would grow. Some historians say Rome acted, not out of military or economic necessity, but just so Cato would shut up.

We need someone of Cato's eloquence and determination to champion the line-item veto. The bloated federal budget poses more danger to our country than Carthage did to Rome, and the line item veto in the hands of the president would be an effective remedy.

The need for the line-item veto was underscored dramatically in October when Congress, for the first time, failed to complete action on any of the 13 major appropriations bills that fund federal programs. Not until 18 days into the next fiscal year, and after a temporary shutdown of government, did Congress finally act, dumping a huge \$576 billion omnibus spending bill on the president's desk.

The omnibus bill can only be described as a monstrosity. It is so big that no one knows for certain what is in it. But one item conspicuously missing is a \$90 billion allotment for highways and mass transit. It was omitted to convey the illusion of fiscal restraint, but you can be sure it will be restored, bloating the deficit even further.

This all is not only a formula for economic disaster, but also it is a repudiation of the Constitutional system of checks and balances. The president is supposed to have veto power over all bills enacted by Con-

gress, including budget appropriations. But the president cannot veto the omnibus measure without bringing all spending to a sudden halt, and throwing the government into chaos. In effect, Congress has repudiated his veto power.

Clearly, this cannot go on. The president simply must be able to veto specific budget items of which he disapproves. If Congress disagrees with his decision, it retains the power to override his veto, as it did with the sanctions bill against South Africa. That is the way our system is supposed to work.

The system is not working with regard to the budget. In its zeal to squander the nation's resources, Congress has trampled upon one of the most fundamental principles of our form of government. We have entered the age of the "imperial" Congress, and the situation is becoming increasingly desperate.

The case for the line-item veto has never been so starkly drawn, or so compelling.

Viewpoint



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

CHRISTMAS LETTERS

'Tis the season to be jolly. It is also the season to send Christmas letters. Some folks send cards. I really enjoy receiving a word from friends, many of whom I have not heard from since last Christmas. One of my girls and her husband have a tradition of sending a weird card each year. They took a picture of themselves with their heads cut out of the picture. Somehow the joy of their card fits into the joy of the season.

While some send cards, other folks seem compelled to send a form letter with the card. I have made a great deal of fun about this practice, much to the disgust of my wife. I notice that in spite of my making fun I always read every word.

The letters seem to fit into categories. Some letters are rather long discourse on all of the happenings of the year just past. They tend to tell a great deal more than we want to know. We get a letter each year from a little lady in Tulsa. She can go on and on about everything from deaths in the family to the corns on her toe. Last year her letter was so sad it took me a week to get over the depression.

Other letters give folks a chance to brag on their children. Somehow I would like so-

meone to write something else besides how well off the kids are. Maybe someone could say the kids are still home and unemployed.

Other letters are a free shot for frustrated preachers. I react to sermons in Christmas letters the same way I react to the sign that says "John 3:16" that is held up at football games everytime someone kicks a field goal. The best description of my reaction is "Ugh." This sort of thing is religions version of the flasher.

This year we are sending a Christmas letter. We are even including a picture of the whole clan. The letter is a long winded account of how wonderful our children are doing. As I wrote this epistle I wondered what my motive was for such a letter. Could it be ego? Could it be guilt over not writing these folks in a long time? Could it be some need on my part to prove that I am successful? Could it be I am finally conforming to society? No.

I wrote the letter for the best of all reasons and the purest of motives. I wrote it because my wife said, "This year we are going to send a letter."

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

give us the authority. If our job is to keep kids off the street, to become a social service agency—give us resources commensurate to that mission.

Dr. Corbally says, "The citizenry wants a school system which will solve every problem which faces our children and society at large and without spending much money and without asking any help from parents."

This is simply too much to ask. Hospital doctors do doctoring, nurses do nursing, clerical and custodial services are performed by specialists in those skills—and each category is rewarded proportionately.

If we ran our schools as we run our hospitals, we could have master teachers leading teams of aides, specialists, clerical workers and data managers—each rewarded proportionate to his skills.

But to expect professional teachers to devote half or more of their time to non-professional tasks is unrealistic. So parents, we, the teachers, stand ready to serve you whichever way you want; just let us know what you want us to do.

And what, if anything, you are willing to do.



Herd junior varsity is 50-38 winner

Whitefaces outshoot Frenship, 74-50

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

Twelve different players put points through the hoop for the Hereford Whiteface varsity boys' basketball team Friday night in Hereford when it defeated Frenship 74-50.

The Whitefaces moved out to a 29-18 lead in the first half, and increased the margin to 53-33 in the third quarter.

The Hereford High School junior

varsity boys' basketball team also posted a victory Friday, defeating Frenship 50-38. The win evened the HHS junior varsity team's season record at 6-6.

The HHS varsity is 2-0 in District 1-4A games and 5-8 overall. Hereford hosts Canyon Monday at 7:30 p.m. Canyon is 1-0 in the district and had an open date Friday.

The junior varsity game on Mon-

day is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The Herd varsity, leading 53-33 at the end of the third quarter, was able to build the lead to 63-33 in the first minute of the fourth quarter.

Todd Weaver of Hereford was fouled, and two technical fouls were called on the Frenship coach. Weaver made one of two free throws, and then David Manchee made all four of the technical foul shots.

Two free throws by Kevin Hansen

with just 10 seconds gone in the period made the score 60-33, and Bobby Baker made one of two free throws with 7:24 left. Rodney McCracken tipped in a missed shot with seven minutes left in the game to made the lead 63-33.

The Whitefaces then coasted to their victory, 74-50 over the Tigers.

Hereford began the game by outscoring Frenship 14-2. After one quarter of play, Hereford led 14-6. The Whitefaces held an 11-point lead six times in the second quarter, including the halftime lead of 29-18 just after leading by 13, 29-16.

Three Herd players scored in double figures. McCracken led the way with 14 points, Baker totaled 13 points, and Manchee had 11 points.

Other Whiteface scorers included Weaver with nine points, and Brad Smith and Marcus Brown each with six points.

Baker was the leading rebounder with 11. Smith grabbed six rebounds, and McCracken had five rebounds. McCracken led in steals with six and in blocks with three, and Hansen had four assists.

Hereford Coach Mike Fields, commenting on the Whitefaces' game against Canyon Monday, said, "It's a real big game for the boys in district. We'd appreciate a big crowd at the game."

The Hereford junior varsity boys led 21-18 at halftime and 37-31 after three quarters of play enroute to a 50-38 win over Frenship.

Ross Torres was high scorer for Hereford with 11 points, and Clint Cotten scored 10 points. Jason Bullard added eight points, and Jay Beene scored six points.

Cotten led Hereford in rebounds

with eight and in steals with six. John Streun grabbed seven rebounds.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Rodney McCracken 7-15 0-0 14; Bobby Baker 5-13 3-6 13; David Manchee 3-5 5-7 11; Todd Weaver 4-6 1-2 9; Marcus Brown 3-3 0-1 6; Brad Smith 3-5 0-0 6; Kent Walterscheid 2-5 0-0 4; Kevin Hansen 1-5 2-2 4; Blake Confer 1-1 0-0 2; Mark Artho 1-2 0-0 2; Cody Davis 1-2 0-0 2; Kyle Streun 0-0 1-2 1. Totals: 31-63 12-20 74.

Rebounds: Baker 11, Smith 6, McCracken 5, Chris Johnson 2; **blocks:** McCracken 3; **steals:** McCracken 6, Weaver 4; **assists:** Hansen 4, Man-

chee 2.
Frenship 6 12 15 17-50
14 15 24 21-74

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Ross Torres 2-6 7-8 11; Clint Cotten 5-13 0-0 10; Jason Bullard 2-3 4-6 8; Jay Beene 2-2 4-6 6; John Streun 2-5 0-2 4; Raymond Romo 1-2 1-1 3; Pat Mercer 1-4 0-0 2; Trent Bowling 1-3 0-0 2; Jerry McDonald 1-4 0-0 2; Stuart Mitts 0-0 0-1 0. Totals: 17-45 16-26 50.

Rebounds: Cotten 8, Streun 7, Beene 4, Mitts and Arturo Martinez, 2 each; **steals:** Cotten 6, Martinez, Romo, and Mercer 2 each.
Frenship 6 12 13 7-38
15 6 16 13-50



Marcus Brown Up For Two

The Hereford Whitefaces hit 31 of 63 field goal attempts Friday in a 74-50 varsity boys' basketball win over Frenship, including three of three by Marcus Brown

(10), pictured here scoring a layup. Hereford stayed undefeated in district play at 2-0 with the victory and will play Canyon Monday night in Hereford. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

Bickering Bears

fight to defend

NFL championship

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Chicago Bears will bring their awesome defense to Texas Stadium Sunday, where they will face USFL veteran quarterback Reggie Collier in his first start with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Bears are fighting to defend a world championship.

The Cowboys have struggled to a 7-8 mark. It's their first losing record in 20 years.

It's been a strange season for the Bears, also. They don't seem happy unless they're bickering among themselves.

And making it even more strange, Bears' Coach Mike Ditka says a bit of in-fighting is good for the team.

"A little controversy doesn't hurt," said Bears' head coach Mike Ditka. "A few distractions aren't bad. We might even create a few. It's not bad to have a crisis every once in a while as long as it's a minor one within the organization. Halas used to do it all the time."

George Halas, known as "Papa Bear," was the longtime coach and owner of the Bears.

The Bears' season has been marked by a love-hate affair between Ditka and quarterback Jim McMahon. Things didn't quiet down even after McMahon was injured and out for the rest of the year.

"We do play better under emotional circumstances," said safety Dave Duerson. "We've got 45 strange characters. Forty-six if you count Mike."



Everybody's Rolling Out to See What the Big Scramble Is All About!

It's a "Christmas Scramble" worth a total of \$500.00 and a Yuletide game that's easy to play while you enjoy the warm, inviting atmosphere of each store in the mall.

Scrambled letters will be posted in every Mall store through December 15th! These letters will form a popular Christmas phrase each week.

Simply unscramble the letters - write down the mystery phrase - and drop your entry form (including; the phrase, your name, address and phone number) in the Contest Box located at the Mall's Santa Claus Junction.

(All participants must be 18-years-old or older to enter)

Last

David Morris

Mark Banner

Week's

Bill Dominguez

Benny Ramirez

Winners

Father Joe Egan

Valta Tarbet

Linda Jones

Francisca Ontivero

Donna Grady

Maggie Mariscal

The first 10 correct entries drawn each Saturday will be eligible for the grand Prize drawing December 23rd at 5 p.m.

Scramble For Your Phrase At These Mall Stores

- | | | | |
|----------|----------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Gaston's | Pants Cage | 20/20 Eyewear | Candy Cane |
| Wishes | Etcetera | Anthony's | J.C. Penney |
| Moses | Grandma's Korner Too | | Louises |

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To Us
You Are
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#1
And Bad
To The
Bone!

THE FRESH



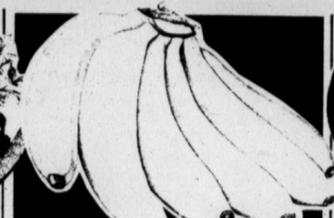
Medallion Turkey
Lb. **69¢**



Leg of Lamb
New Zealand Spring
Lb. **\$1.39**



Beef Brisket
Market Trimmed
Lb. **\$1.89**



Bananas
Golden Ripe
Lb. **4/\$1**



Red Delicious Apples
5 Lb. Bag
Each **\$1.59**



Borden Whipped Cream
1/2 Pint **39¢**



Wilson Boneless Ham
93% Lean Reg. or Honey Halves
Lb. **\$2.99**



Sunday House Smoked Turkey
Lb. **\$1.39**



Navel Oranges
8 Lb. Bag
Each **\$1.99**



Lemons
Fresh from Calif.
Each **10/\$1**



Sweet Potatoes
Large Size
4 Lbs. **\$1**



Farm Pac Sp Wheat Bread
24 Oz. **29¢**

THE MEAT MARKET



Webber Farms Pork Sausage
Mild or Hot
16 Oz. **\$1.79**



Webber Farms Pork Sausage
Mild or Hot
32 Oz. **\$3.55**



Food Club Crescent Rolls
8 Oz. **2/\$1**

Smoked Pork Chops
Lb. **\$3.29**

Pork Spare Ribs
Lb. **\$1.89**

Beef Steak Fingers
Lb. **\$2.99**

Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily
Lb. **\$1.38**

Beef Flank Steak
Lb. **\$3.49**

Mello Crisp Sliced Bacon
16 Oz. **\$1.59**

Honeysuckle Boneless Turkey
Lb. **\$2.19**

Decker Lunch Meat
Bologna, Salmi or Luncheon Loaf
12 Oz. **\$1.39**

Decker Chopped Ham
12 Oz. **\$2.09**

Kraft Longhorn Cheese
Cheddar or Colby Halfmoon
16 Oz. **\$2.89**

New England Shrimp in a Basket, 8 Oz. **\$1.89**

Singleton Shrimp Ring
Party Tray, Each **\$14.99**

Hormel Link Sausage
Little Sizzlers, Reg. or Hot, 12 Oz. Broiled & Brown, 8 Oz. **\$1.29**

Stuffed Turkey
Lb. **\$1.29**

Stuffed Duckling
Lb. **\$1.19**

Whole Smoked Ham with Pineapple, Lb. **\$1.89**

Whole Beef Tenderloin
Lb. **\$5.99**

Ribeye Roast
Lb. **\$4.79**

Fresh Flour Tortillas
12 Count **2/\$1.00**

Fresh Corn Tortillas
12 Ct. **4/\$1**

Fresh Tostada Chips
16 Oz. **89¢**

Fresh Taco Shells
12 Ct. **69¢**

Fresh Tostada Shells
24 Ct. **99¢**

PRODUCE



Iceberg Lettuce
Fancy Cello Wrapped
Each **2/\$1**



Ruby Red Grapefruit
Texas Finest
3/\$1



Mushrooms
Sno White
Lb. **\$1.99**



Haas Avocados
Large Size
2/\$1

Red Ripe Tomatoes
Slicing Size
Lb. **79¢**

Emperor Grapes
Crisp & Sweet, Lb. **39¢**

Green Onions, Fancy Large
Bunches, Each **6/\$1.00**

Red Radishes, 6 Oz. Cello Pkg.
Each **5/\$1.00**

Zucchini Squash
Medium Size, Lb. **58¢**

In-Shell Nuts, Brazil, Almonds, Filberts or Walnuts, Lb. **\$1.29**

PLANTS

Freesia
6" Pot
Lb. **\$8.99**

Cyclamen
6" Pot
Each **\$8.99**

FRESH FISH



Fresh Oysters
10 Oz. Jar **\$2.29**



Large Cocktail Shrimp
Cooked & Peeled
Lb. **\$9.99**

Snow Crab Legs
Lb. **\$2.99**

Petite Lobster Tails
Lb. **\$12.99**

Squid
Lb. **89¢**

King Crab Legs
Lb. **\$8.99**

Medium Shrimp In the Shell
61-70 Count
Lb. **\$3.99**

Jumbo Shrimp
12-15 Ct., Lb. **\$8.99**

Sea Preme Salad
12 Oz. **\$2.99**

Book Binder's Oyster Stew
10 1/2 Oz. Can **\$1.45**

DELICATESSEN

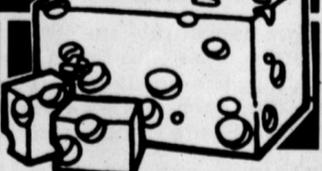


Wilson Olive Loaf
Fresh Sliced
Lb. **\$2.00**

Bavarian Swiss Cheese
Bulk Cut Only
Lb. **\$3.03**

Shrimp Salad
Lb. **\$3.25**

Pickled Cauliflower
Gallon **\$6.79**



Big Eye Swiss
Fresh Cut or Bulk Cut
Lb. **\$2.25**

Dills Smoked Liver Sausage
Lb. **\$2.50**

Dills Hot Bologna
Fresh Sliced, Lb. **\$2.50**

Orange Creme Salad
Lb. **\$1.15**

American Sliced Swiss Cheese
Bulk Cut Only, Lb. **\$2.13**



Wilson Olive Loaf
Fresh Sliced
Lb. **\$2.00**

Bavarian Swiss Cheese
Bulk Cut Only
Lb. **\$3.03**

Shrimp Salad
Lb. **\$3.25**

Pickled Cauliflower
Gallon **\$6.79**

Wilson Olive Loaf
Fresh Sliced
Lb. **\$2.00**

IN-S



Butter Croissant
Baked Fresh Hourly
Each **6/5**



French Bread
Baked Fresh Hourly
16 Oz. **39¢**



French Baguette
Hourly, 9 Oz. **39¢**



Fresh Chocolate
Each **39¢**



Fresh Butterflakes
12 Ct. **39¢**



Fresh Asst. Dan
Each **39¢**

Borden Egg Nog
1/2 Gal. **\$1.45**

WINTER BUSINESS GIANT!



Borden Whipping Cream
3/\$1



Maxwell House Coffee
All Grinds
1 Lb. Can **\$2.69**



Imperial Margarine
Sticks
1 Lb. Qtrs. **39¢**



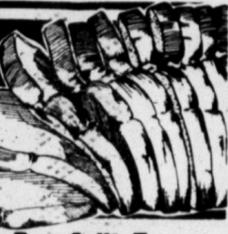
C&H Pure Cane Sugar
5 Lb. Bag **\$1.29**



Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
Jellied or Whole
16 Oz. **48¢**



Kleenex Dinner Napkins
Pre-priced 79¢
50 Ct. **59¢**



Pac Split Top
2/\$1



Borden Ice Cream
Asst. Flavors
1/2 Gal. **\$1.79**



Campbell Cream of Mushroom Soup
10 3/4 Oz. **3/\$1**



Pepsi, Mtn. Dew or Slice
All Types
2 L. **99¢**



Luzianne Tea Bags
24 Ct. **\$1.49**

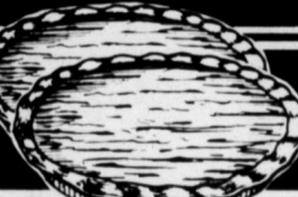


Citrus Hill Orange Juice
Large 16 Oz. **89¢**

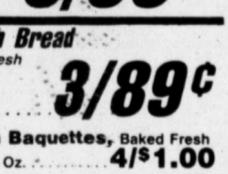
IN-STORE BAKERY



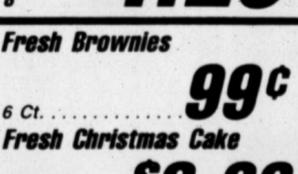
Croissants
Fresh Hourly
6/99¢



Fresh Pumpkin Pie
8" **\$1.29**



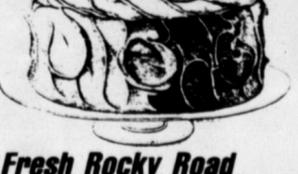
Bread
3/89¢



Fresh Brownies
6 Ct. **99¢**



Baquettes, Baked Fresh
4/\$1.00



Fresh Christmas Cake
1/4 Sheet Foil **\$3.99**



Chocolate Eclairs
2/\$1.00



Butterflake Rolls
79¢



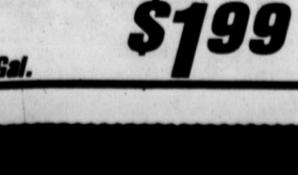
Asst. Danish
3/\$1



Fresh Rocky Road Cake
8" 2 Layer **\$4.99**



Borden Egg Nog
Quart **98¢**



Borden Nutty Buddy
Ice Cream Novelty
8 Pack **\$1.09**

GROCERY



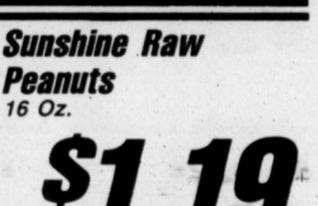
V-8 Vegetable Juice
8 Oz. 6 Pack **\$1.15**



Del Monte Pitted Prunes
12 Oz. **98¢**



Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
10 1/2 Oz. **49¢**



Sunshine Raw Peanuts
16 Oz. **\$1.19**



Gladiola Pouch Mixes
All Types, 6 Oz. **5/\$1**



Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup
Reg. or Lite, 25¢ Off Label, 24 Oz. **\$1.79**



Hefty Cinch Sak Tall Kitchen Bags
10 Ct. **\$1.09**



Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine
1 Lb. Qtrs. **89¢**

FROZEN FOOD



Cool Whip
Non-Dairy or X-Creamy
8 Oz. **69¢**



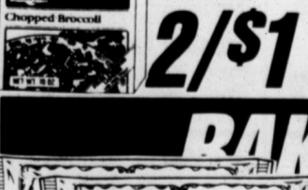
Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie
26 Oz. **\$1.69**



Lucky Leaf Apple Juice
32 Oz. **79¢**



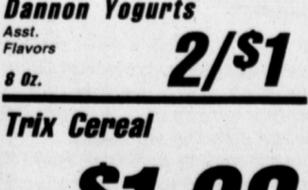
Ivory Liquid
20¢ Off Label 22 Oz. **98¢**



Birds Eye Chopped Broccoli, 10 Oz. **2/\$1**



Tony's Pizza
Canadian Bacon, Sausage & Mushroom, Sausage & Pepperoni or Supreme
10 1/2" **\$1.89**



Wise Cottage Fries, Plain or Flavors
7 to 7 1/2 Oz. **89¢**



Best Maid Sour Pickles
Gallon **\$3.39**

DAIRY



Borden Nutty Buddy
Ice Cream Novelty
8 Pack **\$1.09**

BAKERY



Patty Cake Cinnamon Rolls
8 Oz. **2/\$1**



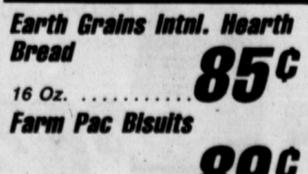
Farm Pac Plain English Muffins
6 Ct. **59¢**



Borden Hi-Protein Milk
1/2 Gallon **\$1.09**



Borden Butter
1 Lb. Qtrs. **\$1.98**



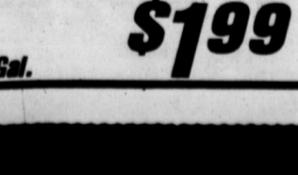
Earth Grains Intl. Hearth Bread
16 Oz. **85¢**



Farm Pac French Rolls, Reg. or Poppy Seed, 6 Ct. **69¢**



Borden Orange Juice
Gal. **\$1.69**



Bell Homo. Milk
Gal. **\$1.99**



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12 Oz. **\$1.98**



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Gallon **\$2.09**



Friday Early Peas
Gallon **\$2.29**



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Gallon **\$2.79**



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Medium, Gallon **\$6.39**

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Lb. 49¢	Lb. 49¢
Yellow Popcorn	Blanched Peanuts
Lb. 35¢	Roasted & Salted, Lb. \$1.39
Quick Oats	Walnuts
Lb. 39¢	Halves & Pieces, Lb. \$2.69
Chocolate Peanut Clusters	Dried Apricots
Lb. \$2.49	Lb. \$2.49
Orange Slices	Pancake & Waffle Mix
Lb. 65¢	Lb. 39¢

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Each \$1.09
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Bowl \$1.09
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Bowl 89¢

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Bahisen Picadilly Chocolate Cookie
5.3 Oz. \$2.05
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28.2 Oz. \$1.59

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Nature's Bounty All Natural Slim with Fiber Tablets
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Final cost **\$59.99**

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2-Way-4 Speaker System
RX-5285 **\$79.99**

Boy's Briefs
Fruit of the Loom, 100% Cotton, White Only, Pkg. of 3 Pair, Sm., Med., Lg., X-Lg.
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16 Oz. Shampoo w/8 Oz. FREE Conditioner, Normal, Ex-Body, 24 Oz.
\$1.58

Scripto Turbo Disposable Lighter
HP-420 **79¢**

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Slicing Bologna Schinkenwurst Fein Fresh Sliced, Lb.	\$1.25
Paprika Bologna Fresh Sliced, lb.	\$2.00
Liverwurst Lb.	\$1.50

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12 Oz. Cans **\$4.69**

Miller Lite Beer
24 Can Suitcase
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1.5 Liter **\$3.89**

Lancers Wine
Rose, Red White
750 ml. **2/\$6**

Cruz Real Sangria
1.5 Liter **\$3.59**

Franzia White Zinfandel Wine
4 Pack
12 Oz. NRB **\$2.59**

Chateau LaSalle Wine
Rose, White Peach
750 ml. **\$1.89**

Partager French Wine
Rouge, Rose, Blanc
1.5 Liter **\$3.29**

Andre Champagne
Ex-Dry, Cold Duck, Pink, 750 ml.
\$1.99

Gallo Varietal Wine
Chenin Blanc, French Columbard, Grenache Rose, 1.5 Liter
\$2.79

Gallo Premium Table Wine
All Varieties, 3 L.
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Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante
750 ml.
\$7.49

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Brut, Rose, Ex-Dry, 750 ml.
\$6.79

Paul Masson Wine Carafes
All Varieties, 1 Liter
\$2.29

Dallas is 7-8, Chicago is 13-2

Cowboys go against Bears on Sunday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — This is one time Dallas Coach Tom Landry could use a little mercy from one of his former assistants.

The Cowboys, at their lowest ebb in 20 years, tackle the defending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears at 3 p.m. Sunday with only a .500 season and pride at stake. Dallas is out of the playoffs for only the third time in 20 years.

The Cowboys (7-8) have a worst record in the second half of the season (1-6) than the Indianapolis Colts (2-5).

Dallas hasn't had a losing season since it went 5-8-1 in 1964.

The Bears, who easily clinched the NFC Central Division title, are playoff-bound again with a 13-2 record fashioned on rock-hard defense.

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, who played and coached under Landry, inflicted a 44-0 loss on his old boss last year.

"We know what we are in for," Ditka said. "We realize they haven't forgotten what happened last year."

"There's not that much wrong with Dallas. They've been dominant for 20

years. Everybody gets up when they play them. We've been experiencing some of that ourselves this season. I don't see much difference in the Cowboys."

Landry said Ditka has done the job at Chicago in the tradition of George Halas, their late founder and coach who hired Ditka.

"Mike is a lot like the 'Papa Bear', tough and aggressive," said Landry. "The thing about Mike is that he is a competitor. I've played tennis with him when he threw his racquet down so many times it looked like an accordion."

The Bears can set an NFL record for allowing the fewest number of points in a season by holding the Cowboys to 17 points. The 1978 Pittsburgh Steelers permitted only 195 points against them.

Running back Walter Payton has had some of his finest outings against Dallas, averaging 150 yards over the last four years.

Doug Flutie will make his first start at quarterback for Chicago which has had to come-from-behind to win seven games this season.

He's the fourth different quarterback to start for the Bears.

Jim McMahon and Mike Tomczak have been knocked out with injuries.

Steve Fuller may see his first action since Nov. 3.

Flutie replaced the Tomczak in the first quarter of Monday night's victory over the Detroit Lions.

Reggie Collier, a former USFL star for the Orlando Renegades, will make his first start at quarterback for the Cowboys.

Opponents of the Orlando Renegades feared Collier's feet for ample reason.

The former Southern Mississippi star rushed for 606 yards in his last season with the Renegades. He had touchdown runs of 63 and 71 yards and rushed for 171 yards and four touchdowns in a victory over Jacksonville.

Collier, a sixth round draft pick in 1983, starts his first NFL game for the Dallas Cowboys against the Chicago Bears on Sunday and he said he's not afraid to run against their intimidating defense.

"I just do what I have to do to win," said Collier. "I just give my 110 per cent on the field and I don't care how I get it in the end zone, running or throwing. This is something I've been dreaming about and actually it came quicker than I thought it would."

The 7-8 Cowboys are out of the NFL playoffs and all at stake is a .500 season while Chicago 13-2 has clinch-

ed the NFC Central Division. Kickoff is 3 p.m. in Texas Stadium where the Bears drubbed the Cowboys 44-0 last year.

"It's as good a time as any to see what Reggie can do," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "You can find out a lot about people when you play the Bears."

Collier, the third different quarterback to start for Dallas this year, has thrown only six passes. He completed four of them, including a scoring pass against the Washington Redskins.

In a preseason game against the Bears, Collier dazzled the Dallas fans with his nifty runs. However, he has just run one time in the regular season for 21 yards.

"Reggie has a lot of natural ability," Landry said. "We'll put in some plays to take advantage of that ability of his."

As a junior at Southern Miss in 1981, Collier became the first NCAA Division I quarterback to rush and pass for over 1,000 yards in the same season. He had 1,005 yards rushing and 1,004 yards passing.

"I don't plan when I'm going to run," Collier said. "I just take off. I imagine I'll be running some against the Bears."

"That's a great way to break into a starting job—against the World

Champions."

Collier's work habits have drawn some criticism from Landry. "Sometimes he doesn't work as hard as he should," Landry said. "He has a lot of work ahead of him and he knows it."

"He's not exactly a rookie. He was a veteran in the USFL. Now, let's see if he can put it together in the NFL."

Steve Pelluer has started every Dallas game since Danny White suffered a broken wrist after the ninth game of the season.

"We want to see what Reggie can do," Landry said. "You find out pretty quick about someone going against the Bear defense."

Steve Pelluer, who replaced the injured Danny White in the ninth game of the season, will backup Collier.

"Steve may play but we just need-

ed to get Reggie in a game," Landry said. "Paul McDonald also could play."

Dallas has an 8-4 series edge over Chicago. The Bears are 1-4 in Texas Stadium.

Odds-makers rated Chicago a field-goal favorite.

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Cowboys to have blue Christmas

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — 'Tis the season to be jolly for all the Dallas Cowboys naysayers. But out here at Valley Ranch, times are tough.

It's a blue Christmas without the NFL playoffs.

The fence is down and all the victories have stampeded away.

It's so quiet you can hear a dynasty drop. (Cue Eddie Arnold for a few bars of "The Lonesome Cattle Call.")

Twenty consecutive years of winning seasons ended last Sunday with a gut shot by the lowly Philadelphia Eagles, not exactly the top gun in the NFC Eastern division.

Tom Landry's favorite author is western writer Louis L'Amour. Only this time the hero gets plugged between the eyes and his white hat falls in a mudhole.

Two decades of NFL power on the prairie rests in peace buried six-feet deep by a season gone wrong with injuries, dumb penalties, coaching miscalculations, and spiritless play.

Once the Cowboys had their mystique pulled out from under them in heart-wrenching losses to the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Raiders, they followed along peacefully to their ultimate execution.

It was said that the Cowboys, considering their overall lack of talent because of a decade of poor NFL drafts, gave it their best shot. Their first non-winning season in 20 years was the best that they could do.

The truth is that in the last half of the season, their pistols didn't even clear leather.

Once it became clear that young Steve Pelluer wasn't the second coming of Roger Staubach, many players figured they had a date on Boot Hill.

The very same players who said they'd never make the Super Bowl with Danny White were mumbling how nice it would have been if he hadn't suffered a broken wrist in the ninth game.

The Cowboys are accustomed to their quarterback dragging them in-

to the playoffs. Don Meredith did it, Craig Morton did it, Roger Staubach did it, and even White did it.

When Pelluer couldn't produce and Herschel Walker went from Superman to Semi-Superman because of a nagging ankle injury, the season went south.

Tony Dorsett injured both knees and offensive tackle Phil Pozderac damaged the Cowboys at critical times with holding penalties.

Dallas' defense couldn't have tackled a tumbleweed in the second half of the season. The secondary was as alert as a wrangler the day after a trail drive party.

"I've never been in this situation before when things aren't going exactly right," said defensive tackle Randy White, tipping back his cowboy hat. "You don't like to go out there in front of all those people and embarrass yourself."

White tried everything. He called a team meeting. Everybody vowed their dedication. Then they went out and qualified for the NFL's Pratfall of the Year award.

Look for Landry and Club President Tex Schramm to shake up the boys in the bunkhouse in 1987.

"I'm at a considerable low ebb," Schramm said. "Our won-loss record is not something I'm proud of. I tell you right now we'll be back on top in 1987."

"I'm very disappointed we didn't have a winning year," Landry said. "Injuries really hurt us. And the second half of the schedule was tough."

"There's no question there will be changes next year," he added. "There has to be. Everyone will have to prove themselves next summer."

Landry said the same thing after an awful 1974 season when Dallas missed the playoffs. The Cowboys went to the Super Bowl the next year.

Bob Hayes and Henry Carr of the United States won the 100 meters and 200 meters, respectively, in the 1964 Olympics and then entered pro football.

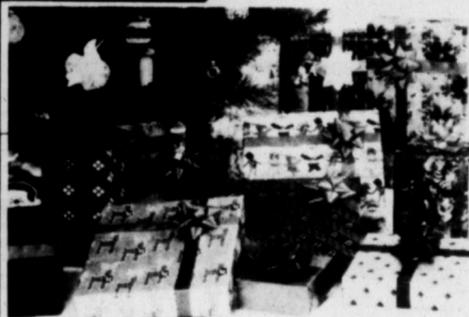
The New York Yankees, always noted for their batting, turned seven doubleplays in a game against the Philadelphia Athletics in August, 1942.

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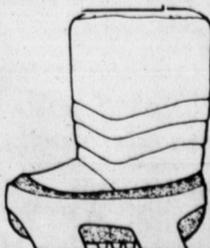
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Lb. 35¢	Roasted & Salted, Lb. \$1.39
Quick Oats	Walnuts
Lb. 39¢	Halves & Pieces, Lb. \$2.69
Chocolate Peanut Clusters	Dried Apricots
Lb. \$2.49	Lb. \$2.49
Orange Slices	Pancake & Waffle Mix
Lb. 65¢	Lb. 39¢

COFFEE BAR



Fresh Croissant Sandwich and Medium Drink

Each **\$1.09**

Fresh Cream of Potato Soup

Bowl **\$1.09**

Fresh Nachos

Bowl **89¢**

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

Gosch Herring
Tomato, Mushroom, Burgundy, Beer, Mustard **75¢**
6.5 Oz.

Paulchen Wheat Toast
7 Oz. **99¢**

Gottena Gourmet Cookie
17.6 Oz. **\$1.99**

Bahlsen Picadilly Chocolate Cookie, 5.3 Oz. **\$2.05**

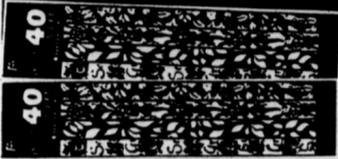
Stockmeir Soup, Pea, Potato, Lentil or Bean, 28.2 Oz. **\$1.59**

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Christmas Wrapping Paper
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27 Asstd. Colors
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Cowboys go against Bears on Sunday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — This is one time Dallas Coach Tom Landry could use a little mercy from one of his former assistants.

The Cowboys, at their lowest ebb in 20 years, tackle the defending Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears at 3 p.m. Sunday with only a .500 season and pride at stake. Dallas is out of the playoffs for only the third time in 20 years.

The Cowboys (7-8) have a worst record in the second half of the season (1-6) than the Indianapolis Colts (2-5).

Dallas hasn't had a losing season since it went 5-8-1 in 1964.

The Bears, who easily clinched the NFC Central Division title, are playoff-bound again with a 13-2 record fashioned on rock-hard defense.

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, who played and coached under Landry, inflicted a 44-0 loss on his old boss last year.

"We know what we are in for," Ditka said. "We realize they haven't forgotten what happened last year."

"There's not that much wrong with Dallas. They've been dominant for 20

years. Everybody gets up when they play them. We've been experiencing some of that ourselves this season. I don't see much difference in the Cowboys."

Landry said Ditka has done the job at Chicago in the tradition of George Halas, their late founder and coach who hired Ditka.

"Mike is a lot like the 'Papa Bear', tough and aggressive," said Landry. "The thing about Mike is that he is a competitor. I've played tennis with him when he threw his racquet down so many times it looked like an accordion."

The Bears can set an NFL record for allowing the fewest number of points in a season by holding the Cowboys to 17 points. The 1978 Pittsburgh Steelers permitted only 195 points against them.

Running back Walter Payton has had some of his finest outings against Dallas, averaging 150 yards over the last four years.

Doug Flutie will make his first start at quarterback for Chicago which has had to come-from-behind to win seven games this season.

He's the fourth different quarterback to start for the Bears.

Jim McMahon and Mike Tomczak have been knocked out with injuries.

Steve Fuller may see his first action since Nov. 3.

Flutie replaced the Tomczak in the first quarter of Monday night's victory over the Detroit Lions.

Reggie Collier, a former USFL star for the Orlando Renegades, will make his first start at quarterback for the Cowboys.

Opponents of the Orlando Renegades feared Collier's feet for ample reason.

The former Southern Mississippi star rushed for 606 yards in his last season with the Renegades. He had touchdown runs of 63 and 71 yards and rushed for 171 yards and four touchdowns in a victory over Jacksonville.

Collier, a sixth round draft pick in 1983, starts his first NFL game for the Dallas Cowboys against the Chicago Bears on Sunday and he said he's not afraid to run against their intimidating defense.

"I just do what I have to do to win," said Collier. "I just give my 110 per cent on the field and I don't care how I get it in the end zone, running or throwing. This is something I've been dreaming about and actually it came quicker than I thought it would."

The 7-8 Cowboys are out of the NFL playoffs and all at stake is a .500 season while Chicago 13-2 has clinch-

ed the NFC Central Division. Kickoff is 3 p.m. in Texas Stadium where the Bears drubbed the Cowboys 44-0 last year.

"It's as good a time as any to see what Reggie can do," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "You can find out a lot about people when you play the Bears."

Collier, the third different quarterback to start for Dallas this year, has thrown only six passes. He completed four of them, including a scoring pass against the Washington Redskins.

In a preseason game against the Bears, Collier dazzled the Dallas fans with his nifty runs. However, he has just run one time in the regular season for 21 yards.

"Reggie has a lot of natural ability," Landry said. "We'll put in some plays to take advantage of that ability of his."

As a junior at Southern Miss in 1981, Collier became the first NCAA Division I quarterback to rush and pass for over 1,000 yards in the same season. He had 1,005 yards rushing and 1,004 yards passing.

"I don't plan when I'm going to run," Collier said. "I just take off. I imagine I'll be running some against the Bears."

"That's a great way to break into a starting job—against the World

Champions."

Collier's work habits have drawn some criticism from Landry.

"Sometimes he doesn't work as hard as he should," Landry said. "He has a lot of work ahead of him and he knows it."

"He's not exactly a rookie. He was a veteran in the USFL. Now, let's see if he can put it together in the NFL."

Steve Pelluer has started every Dallas game since Danny White suffered a broken wrist after the ninth game of the season.

"We want to see what Reggie can do," Landry said. "You find out pretty quick about someone going against the Bear defense."

Steve Pelluer, who replaced the injured Danny White in the ninth game of the season, will backup Collier.

"Steve may play but we just need-

ed to get Reggie in a game," Landry said. "Paul McDonald also could play."

Dallas has an 8-4 series edge over Chicago. The Bears are 1-4 in Texas Stadium.

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Cowboys to have blue Christmas

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — 'Tis the season to be jolly for all the Dallas Cowboys naysayers. But out here at Valley Ranch, times are tough.

It's a blue Christmas without the NFL playoffs.

The fence is down and all the victories have stampeded away.

It's so quiet you can hear a dynasty drop. (Cue Eddie Arnold for a few bars of "The Lonesome Cattle Call.")

Twenty consecutive years of winning seasons ended last Sunday with a gut shot by the lowly Philadelphia Eagles, not exactly the top gun in the NFC Eastern division.

Tom Landry's favorite author is western writer Louis L'Amour. Only this time the hero gets plugged between the eyes and his white hat falls in a mudhole.

Two decades of NFL power on the prairie rests in peace buried six-feet deep by a season gone wrong with injuries, dumb penalties, coaching miscalculations, and spiritless play.

Once the Cowboys had their mystique pulled out from under them in heart-wrenching losses to the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Raiders, they followed along peacefully to their ultimate execution.

It was said that the Cowboys, considering their overall lack of talent because of a decade of poor NFL drafts, gave it their best shot. Their first non-winning season in 20 years was the best that they could do.

The truth is that in the last half of the season, their pistols didn't even clear leather.

Once it became clear that young Steve Pelluer wasn't the second coming of Roger Staubach, many players figured they had a date on Boot Hill.

The very same players who said they'd never make the Super Bowl with Danny White were mumbling how nice it would have been if he hadn't suffered a broken wrist in the ninth game.

The Cowboys are accustomed to their quarterback dragging them in-

to the playoffs. Don Meredith did it, Craig Morton did it, Roger Staubach did it, and even White did it.

When Pelluer couldn't produce and Herschel Walker went from Superman to Semi-Superman because of a nagging ankle injury, the season went south.

Tony Dorsett injured both knees and offensive tackle Phil Pozderac damaged the Cowboys at critical times with holding penalties.

Dallas' defense couldn't have tackled a tumbleweed in the second half of the season. The secondary was as alert as a wrangler the day after a trail drive party.

"I've never been in this situation before when things aren't going exactly right," said defensive tackle Randy White, tipping back his cowboy hat. "You don't like to go out there in front of all those people and embarrass yourself."

White tried everything. He called a team meeting. Everybody vowed their dedication. Then they went out and qualified for the NFL's Prattfall of the Year award.

Look for Landry and Club President Tex Schramm to shake up the boys in the bunkhouse in 1987.

"I'm at a considerable low ebb," Schramm said. "Our won-loss record is not something I'm proud of. I tell you right now we'll be back on top in 1987."

"I'm very disappointed we didn't have a winning year," Landry said. "Injuries really hurt us. And the second half of the schedule was tough."

"There's no question there will be changes next year," he added. "There has to be. Everyone will have to prove themselves next summer."

Landry said the same thing after an awful 1974 season when Dallas missed the playoffs. The Cowboys went to the Super Bowl the next year.

Bob Hayes and Henry Carr of the United States won the 100 meters and 200 meters, respectively, in the 1964 Olympics and then entered pro football.

The New York Yankees, always noted for their batting, turned seven doubleplays in a game against the Philadelphia Athletics in August, 1942.

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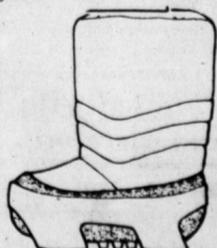
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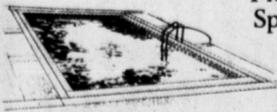
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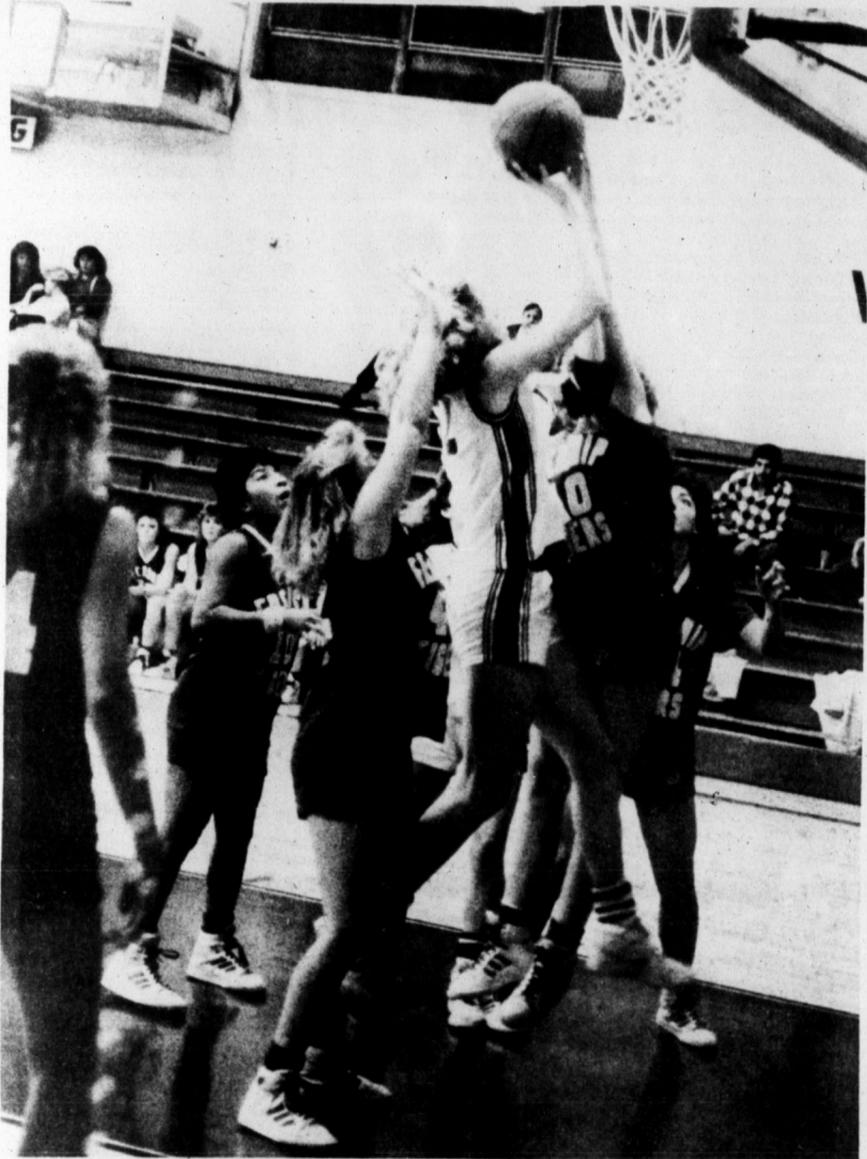
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Both by one point over Frenship

HHS girls' teams score wins

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

The Hereford High School varsity girls' basketball team struggled Friday night, but came out on top, 45-44, in a District 1-4A game played in Hereford.

The victory was the first in district action for Hereford after losing its first three 1-4A games. Hereford, 6-10 overall, hosts Canyon at 6 p.m. Monday.

Hereford also won the junior varsity game Friday by a single point. Hereford held a 41-26 lead after three quarters of play, and held on for a 50-49 win. The HHS junior varsity is 2-5 for the season and plays Canyon Monday at 7:30 p.m.

In Friday's varsity game, Hereford fell behind 8-3 early and trailed 10-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Three free throws by Carmen Brockman of Hereford was the only scoring by either team in the first three minutes and 20 seconds of the second quarter. Frenship gained back the lead, 12-10, with 4:30 left in the quarter.

Frenship then build up a 23-14 halftime lead, but the third quarter was all Hereford's.

Brockman scored nine points in the third quarter, and Tricia Kahlich scored eight points in the quarter, helping Hereford overtake the Tigers and take a 35-29 lead into the final period.

All of Kahlich's points were scored on shots taken from near the free throw line.

In the fourth quarter, Hereford led 39-31 when Brockman hit a pair of free throws with 6:39 left. Hereford also led by eight points at 41-33 with 5:44 left when Amy Coneway drove past the Frenship defenders for a layup.

Frenship then outscored Hereford 9-0, tying the game at 41-41 with 3:35 left and going into the lead 42-41 with 3:24 left. Brandi Binder made one of two free throws for Hereford with 2:04 left, tying the contest at 42-42.

Frenship gained the lead back, 44-42, with free throws with 1:49 left. Hereford's Jeanette Mumau went to the free throw line for a one-and-one with 1:25 left, made the first shot but missed the second one.

That left Hereford behind 44-43. After Frenship turned the ball over with 45 seconds left, Hereford called

time out.

After using 26 seconds to try to work for a good shot, Coneway was fouled. She made both free throws in the one-and-one, putting Hereford ahead 45-44 with 19 seconds left.

Frenship missed two free throws with five seconds left, and after the second miss, the ball was knocked out of bounds by Hereford.

Frenship failed to work the ball in for a close shot, and missed a desperation shot.

"We gave them too many chances. They didn't take advantage of their last chances," HHS Coach Larry Sowers said about Hereford nearly giving away the game.

Hereford played without guard Susie Kalka, who is suffering from a stress fracture in a foot. Kalka will miss at least four or five games, Coach Sowers said.

"Being without Susie is a problem, but this game should give the team confidence they can play. Carmen was out for a week and wasn't as sharp as she can be," Sowers said.

"Tricia had one of her best games in a while. She didn't turn the ball over and she had four steals. Amy had a good game, with four assists and just two turnovers. She didn't make many mistakes tonight.

"Frenship really put the zone around Carmen. We've got to make

our outside shots," Sowers adds.

Brockmen led Hereford with 24 points and 11 rebounds. Kahlich scored eight points, and Coneway scored six points. Binder led Hereford in assists with five. Jeanette Mumau had 10 rebounds.

High scorers for the Hereford junior varsity in the 50-49 win over Frenship Friday were Susan Bell with 12 points, Diana Ochoa with 11 points, and Shea McGinty with 10 points.

Bell scored 10 of her points in the second half, and McGinty scored all her points in the first half. Renee Mercer added eight points.

HEREFORD VARSITY: Carmen Brockman 7-19 10-19 24; Tricia Kahlich 4-13 0-4 8; Amy Coneway 2-8 2-3 6; Brandi Binder 1-5 1-2 3; Jeanette Mumau 0-0 2-4 2; Kamille Martin 0-1 2-2 2. Totals: 14-42 17-30 45.

Rebounds: Brockman 11, Mumau 10, Binder and Coneway 5 each, Kathy Banner 2; assists: Binder 5, Coneway 4; steals: Kahlich 4, Coneway and Binder 2 each.

Frenship 10 13 6 15-44

Hereford 7 7 21 10-45

HEREFORD JUNIOR VARSITY: Susan Bell 4-4 4-7 12; Diana Ochoa 4-9 3-4 11; Shea McGinty 5-9 0-1 10; Renee Mercer 2-3 4-6 8; Susan Gage 2-9 0-0 4; Kerri King 1-2 0-0 2; Michelle Kwitinski 1-2 0-0 2; Jamie Victor 0-1 1-2 1; Melissa LaFluente 0-0 0-1 0. Totals: 19-44 12-21 50.

Rebounds: McGinty 13, Mercer 4, LaFluente and Whitney Whitaker 3 each; Gage and Kwitinski 2 each; steals: Ochoa 4, Bell 2; assists: Bell 4, Whitaker and Ochoa 2 each.

Frenship 13 7 6 23-49

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Brockman Is Fouled

Hereford's Carmen Brockman drives toward the basket and is fouled by a Frenship opponent Friday night. Brockman poured in 24 points to help Hereford edge Frenship 45-44. Brockman also led Hereford in rebounds with 11. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

HIT 'EM HARD
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Frank Gansz, a former Air Force pilot, coaches the special units of the Kansas City Chiefs and insists they play with gung-ho enthusiasm.

Gansz believes that any time one of his units is on the field, it's a low bombing run.

"Mothers turn their children's eyes away from the scene when we go in to block a punt," he said. "We should be the best in the league. I can't think of one reason why we're not."

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A MATTER OF CHOICE

Houston plays Buffalo in season finale

Oilers suffer through another dismal year

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' blue chip offensive line that was supposed to be the foundation for a rugged offensive attack has suffered through another dismal year.

The turmoil started in preseason when starter Harvey Salem refused to report to camp and eventually was traded to Detroit.

Then starting center Jim Romano and guard Mike Munchak suffered injuries and the losing continued.

The Oilers will go into Sunday's season finale against Buffalo with a

patch-work lineup that includes free agent Jay Pennison at center and supplemental draftee Don Maggs at guard.

Surprisingly, the offensive line had one of its best performances of the season in Sunday's 23-10 victory over Minnesota.

"I think they could be leaders for us next season," Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville said. "They are the kind you want to have around. Some of these experts never would have predicted in training camp these guys would still be with us."

Pennison was among those who

didn't think he'd be around.

"I didn't think I had a very good chance to make the team, being a free agent," Pennison said. "I only had a week and a half of camp and I thought my chances were slim."

Maggs, despite his 6-foot-5, 275-pound frame, says he almost faded away on the sideline.

"When you're not playing, you kind of get lost in the shuffle," Maggs said. "I always thought I could play. I never doubted my ability, but it gets discouraging sitting on the bench."

The game will be the second homecoming in as many weeks for the opposing quarterback.

Former Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer completed 3 of 13 passes and left with an elbow injury in the second quarter of last week's game.

Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly is returning home Sunday to close out his first NFL season.

"Tell them 'Santa' Kelly is coming," said Kelly, who spent two seasons quarterbacking the USFL Houston Gamblers and still lives here in the off season.

It's unlikely, however, that Kelly will come bearing any gifts the

Oilers want to accept. Kelly enters the game as the No. 6 rated quarterback in the NFL with an 83.6 rating points.

"I'm looking forward to it but I don't care if I have a good game as long as we win," Kelly said. "If we run 30 times and win, that's okay with me."

Kelly needs 21 completions against the Oilers to break the club record of 281 single season completions by Joe Ferguson in 1983.

He's completed 59 per cent of his passes but he still rejects the role of franchise savior that has followed him throughout his first season in the NFL.

"The big thing is that when you look at the whole picture, you see what you can do," Kelly said. "I know as well as the players that it takes more than one person."

Kelly has assumed leadership of the Bills, who haven't had a winning season since 1981.

"But you are only as good as the people around you," Kelly said. "We are a few steps away from being a good team. For Jim Kelly to be great, we need to have some great people."

The Bills will bring a 4-11 record into the season finale and Kelly isn't expecting an easy game just because Houston also has the same record.

"I have tremendous respect for their defense," Kelly said. "It's hard for me to believe they've won so few games with that defense."

The Oilers offense has more often fizzled this season. Quarterback Warren Moon has had poor protection and as a result has thrown a career high 26 interceptions and he's been sacked 39 times for 315 yards in losses.

Kelly knows the feeling of reporting for work after another loss.

"It's not easy to come back every week after a loss," Kelly said. "But (Coach Marv) Levy has stressed keeping a positive attitude," Kelly said. "And I know we're not getting blown out of our games."

Seven of Buffalo's 11 losses have been by six points or less.

The visitors will be trying to win in Houston for the first time in 20 years but they've won the last two meetings in Buffalo.

Kelly's nightlife has received almost as much attention as his skills on the field.

"I like to go out and have a good time just like other people," Kelly said. "The quarterback is more visible, I suppose."

"I can't control what is said about me. If I'd done all the things they said, I couldn't show my face in public."

With the added protection of his offensive line, Houston quarterback Warren Moon did not throw an interception against the Vikings and needs 58 yards against the Bills to break his own club record 3,338 single-season passing yards.

Oilers rookie receiver Ernest Givins caught 6 passes for 108 yards against Minnesota and went over the 1,000 yard mark for the season.

Oilers receiver Drew Hill needs 2 yards receiving to reach the 1,000 yard receiving plateau for the second straight year.

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NFL regular season ends this weekend

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers' offense, with Joe Montana at the controls, has its old championship look heading into the NFL playoffs.

Coach Bill Walsh's team rolled for 408 yards, 238 on the passing of Montana, to beat the Los Angeles Rams 24-14 Friday night and snatch the NFC Western Division title away from the team which had been in first place most of the season.

"We have a solid team and a history of doing well," Walsh said. "If someone beats us, they certainly will deserve it."

San Francisco, which finished the season 10-5-1, is after a third Super Bowl championship. The next defensive unit to challenge Montana and the 49ers' offense will be one of the league's best, either the Chicago Bears or the New York Giants, in an NFC semifinal playoff game the weekend of Jan. 3-4.

"I think the 49ers have done a great job of going back to what they do so well. A few weeks ago, they were throwing 40 or 50 passes a game. They have great balance now," said Rams Coach John Robinson, whose team enters the playoffs as a wild-card entry after losing its last two games to finish 10-6.

Montana completed 23 of 36 passes, threw for two touchdowns and was intercepted only once in the victory, which gave the 49ers their fourth division title in six years.

The 49ers were averaging 100 yards per game rushing at one point this season, but they totaled 566 yards on the ground over the final three weeks and downed the New York Jets, New England Patriots and the Rams, all first-place teams.

The 49ers were 6-2 in the eight games Montana played and he totaled 2,236 yards passing. He underwent back surgery on Sept. 15 and returned to action 55 days later.

"They executed fantastically tonight. I think the return of Joe Montana and his ability to make the big plays is the key for them," veteran Rams safety Nolan Cromwell said.

Montana threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Rice, who outbattled Cromwell for the ball, and tossed a 1-yard TD pass to tight end Russ Francis. Los Angeles' rookie quarterback, Jim Everett, was intercepted three times, twice by cornerback Tim McKyer, but threw his eighth TD pass of the season, a 13-yarder to Michael Young with less than five minutes to play.

Rice, the league leader in reception yardage, had three catches for 71 yards, giving him a season total of 86 catches for 1,570 yards and 15 TDs. Eric Dickerson of the Rams had 68

yards rushing, with one run of 15 yards for a TD, and finished the season with an NFL-high 1,821 yards. He was held under 100 yards by the 49ers a sixth consecutive time.

Fullback Roger Craig, bothered by a hip injury through the first half of the season, rushed for 80 yards, giving him 830 for the season. Joe Cribbs added 62 yards, with a 2-yard TD run, and Montana had his longest run of the season, a 17-yard gain.

The Rams must go to Washington for the NFC wild-card game against the Redskins on Dec. 28.

"We don't deserve any respect the way we've been playing the last couple of weeks," defensive end Gary Jeter said. "We're going to be practicing on Christmas and everybody's going to be mad."

Teammate LeRoy Irvin said, "We didn't want to go to Washington, but since we have to go to Washington, I love to go to Washington."

The final weekend of the NFL schedule had Green Bay at the New York Giants and AFC West champion Denver at Seattle on Saturday.

On Sunday, Kansas City visits Pittsburgh, with the Chiefs needing a win to get a wild-card playoff spot. In other games, it's the New York Jets at Cincinnati, Buffalo at Houston, Indianapolis at the Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego at Cleveland, Atlanta at Detroit, Chicago at Dallas, New Orleans at Minnesota, Tampa Bay at St. Louis and Washington at Philadelphia.

The regular season ends Monday night when New England visits Miami in a game that will determine the AFC East champion.

Kansas City, 9-6, can clinch its first playoff berth since 1971 by beating 6-9 Pittsburgh. If the Chiefs lose, they can still make the playoffs if the Raiders, Bengals, Seahawks and Dolphins lose.

If the Patriots lose Monday night, the Jets win the AFC East title. Otherwise, they enter the playoffs as a wild card. The 9-6 Bengals can gain a wild-card spot if they beat the Jets and Kansas City or New England loses.

The 8-7 Raiders have dropped three in a row, but still have a slim shot at the playoffs. They'll get a wild-card berth if they beat the Colts and the Chiefs, Seahawks and Bengals lose.

BARKLEY'S GOAL
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Look out, Larry Bird, Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers thinks he is going to dethrone you as MVP in the National Basketball Association.

After signing an eight-year contract worth more than \$12 million, Barkley spoke about the 1987 most valuable award.

"I think I should win the MVP," he said. "I think I am more talented than Bird but I have to learn to play as hard as he does."

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County Agent's column

Accent on Agriculture

By DENNIS W. NEWTON
County Extension Agent

"Strategies for 1987" is the theme for the High Plains Irrigation Conference scheduled Jan. 8 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center located at 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West in Amarillo.

The program sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will begin at 9:25 a.m. following registration from 8:30-9:25 a.m.

Beginning the day-long program will be Dr. Michael Hickey, Extension Soil Chemist, discussing matching soil fertility to irrigation. "Insufficient plant nutrients can significantly limit irrigated crop yield but so can an excessive quantity, depending upon irrigation capacity. The two can be fine tuned," Hickey said.

Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension Economist-Management, will follow with some economic irrigation management guidelines. "Crop yield response to irrigation is usually best from applications during high water use growth stages. Additional irrigation is often appropriate but how much depends upon crop price and irrigation cost," according to Amosson.

Olan Moore of High Plains Con-

sulting, Dimmitt, and Dave Meeks, of M&M Consulting, Farwell, will present some practical ideas for Chemigation.

"Insecticide, herbicide, fungicide, fertilizer and other chemicals can effectively be applied with irrigation water. Technology and equipment were developed and the practice is being used by more and more growers," according to Moore and Meeks.

In the afternoon, Dr. Bill Lyle,

Workshop set for vegetable, fruit growers

MARLIN — What does it take to succeed in growing fruits and vegetables?

A workshop at the National Guard Armory here on Jan. 20 will provide the answers. Registration is from 8:30 to 9.

The workshop, called "New Horizons in Texas Produce," is for commercial fruit and vegetable growers throughout the state, says Falls County Agent Kenny Ray with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A full slate of state specialists with the Extension Service will be on hand for the workshop.

Further information about the workshop is available from the Falls County Extension office at 817-883-2526.

Texas Agricultural Experimentation Station Agricultural Engineer, will discuss chemigation and irrigation research that is presently being conducted at the Lubbock and Halfway stations.

Completing the day will be a panel discussion with George Sides of Dimmitt, Wayne Lidster of Dalhart, Joe Ed Helms of Quitaque, and John Spearman of Pampa sharing their experiences and ideas on irrigation management.

Also on hand for viewing will be numerous exhibits featuring chemical injection pumps and tanks, surge valves, LEPA equipment and spray heads, center pivot drops, engines modified to improve efficiency and other irrigation equipment.

The conference is free and open to any person interested in learning more about irrigation management. For more information or a copy of the conference program contact the County Extension Office.



REC Employees Honored

Directors and employees of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative were recently honored with service awards. Those honored and their years of service included, left to right (back): Clark Andrews, director (10); Justin McNeely (5), Robert

Scott (5), Donald Wright, director and VP (5); Eldred Brown, chairman of the board (20); Wayne Lady (5); front row—Wayne Thatcher (5), Mike Bridges (10), David Spain (10) and Dorothy Bell (15).

Rains boost soil moisture

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)

— Soil moisture across the state this week was boosted by slow soaking rains which brightened the outlook for wheat and other crops but also halted most field operations, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The continuing rain increased concerns of farmers in the plains and western areas where considerable acreage of cotton and sorghum remains to be harvested.

The rains also made it difficult for ranchers to move feed over muddy roads for their livestock. Supplemental feeding of livestock has increased rapidly following last week's cold snap which brought snow, some sleet, rain and killing frosts to much of the state, Carpenter said.

Last week's wintry blast brought up to 6 inches of snow to Far West Texas and as much as 8 inches to West Central Texas, where fall lambing and calving seasons are under way, and Carpenter. Losses to predators are reported to be increasing as winter tightens its hold on the land.

Colder temperatures and wet conditions are slowing growth of wheat and oat crops, with yellowing conditions reported in wheat in a number of areas. Some cattle losses have been reported on Rolling Plains wheat fields. In areas across the state that received heavy killing frost last week, prussic acid poisoning is causing some livestock deaths.

About 35 percent of the cotton crop has been harvested in southeastern Panhandle counties, and 65 percent of the sugar beet crop there has been harvested, Carpenter said. Cotton turnouts in the South Plains have been lower than expected, and only slight progress is being made in the Rolling Plains cotton harvest. Some cotton also remains to be harvested

Beltwide cotton meeting set

DALLAS — Cotton farmers need a competitive edge, and they will be exposed to information to gain that edge at the 1987 Beltwide Cotton Conferences Jan. 5-8 at the Loews Anatole Hotel here.

The conferences kick off with special sessions on cotton quality and short-season cotton production the first day.

The conferences are being coordinated by the National Cotton Council and The Cotton Foundation in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, state land-grant universities, agricultural chemical and equipment industries, and state and regional cotton organizations.

in Navarro County, in North Central Texas. Cotton producers in West Central Texas fear that the harvest delay due to the prolonged wet weather will hurt cotton yield and grade.

The peanut harvest is moving ahead as weather permits, with Wise County reporting its best yields since the 1970s.

The sugar cane harvest is during the halfway mark in the Rio Grande Valley, and the citrus harvest there is moving slowly due to low consumer demand.

District Extension directors reported these conditions at mid-week:

PANHANDLE: Light moisture, accompanied by some snow last week continues to hamper field activities. The wheat crop is doing well although cooler temperatures are slowing growth. Sugar beets are

about 65 percent harvested. About 35 percent of the cotton crop has been harvested in southeastern counties despite the poor weather.

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Planning with phosphorus may add up to profit...out in the wheat field. Most wheat producers say they try to aim for lower production costs per bushel through higher yields per acre. And, experts say this requires top management, along with higher nutrients for the wheat. Larry Muphey, Great Plains director for the Potash and Phosphate Institute, warns nitrogen is critical for efficient wheat production. Higher protein wheats generally need more nitrogen. And, adequate nitrogen without adequate phosphorus cannot lead to top-profit wheat. Wheat demands fairly high phosphorus levels. When soils are deficient in phosphorus, nitrogen efficiency declines, yields decline and profits suffer. Muphey says for each dollar invested in phosphorus, producers will get back \$3 in wheat profits due to more efficient production.

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Gifted students aid handicapped classmates

HOUSTON (AP) — The frustration of four months of heartbreaking failures was forgotten the day Fabrice Schmidt took his first step.

Enrolled in the program for severely handicapped at T.H. Rogers School since he was 6, Fabrice and teacher Camille Hill had made real progress.

Eating, using the toilet, sitting and standing were skills slow in coming for the 12-year-old — but they finally came. Walking was another matter.

"We knew he could do it," said Ms. Hill, who teaches a multi-handicapped class at Rogers. "He just couldn't overcome his fear."

Even with a class of five students, Ms. Hill said it would have taken her about a year of working with Fabrice on a limited basis before he would have begun to walk. But the barrier of fear was beaten down in a matter of months by a 13-year-old volunteer.

Paul Gruenwald, a student in Rogers' Vanguard Program for gifted students, said he volunteered to work with the handicapped kids during his free time because he wanted to help others.

He and Fabrice, who was brain damaged at birth, worked together

on a daily basis following the guidelines of Ms. Hill's carefully planned training program. But even though Fabrice progressed to the point that he could stand and walk with assistance, it seemed he would never take that first step alone.

"It was hard," Paul said. "We did everything we could think of. They get frustrated and you get frustrated, but you have to keep cool and keep trying."

It was hard, but it was also challenging, like a puzzle to be worked. Paul found the missing piece when he noticed Fabrice's fascination with balloons and suggested to Ms. Hill that they use one to lure Fabrice from his frozen stance.

Gripping two wooden blocks, instead of teacher's hand, Fabrice tottered toward the prize without even thinking, said Paul. "It felt so good to see him walking. I couldn't believe it at first. I don't think he could, either. We were all excited."

But Paul said the real reward came when Fabrice walked across the Rogers stage to be honored for his achievement as Handicapped Student of the Year. "To know I had a part in it, well, it just feels good,"

Paul said. And feeling good is part of what the program at Rogers is all about.

"Research shows that when you put different (student) populations together, positive attitudes develop," said Sandy Streeter, principal at Rogers. "By integrating the kids, we are developing healthy attitudes about the handicapped."

The children are integrated in classes beginning in kindergarten, the principal said.

But attitudes of acceptance are often difficult for parents to develop. When the Houston Independent School District established the school in 1982, many of the parents of the gifted students were reluctant to send their children to school with the handicapped, said Mary Rapier, assistant principal.

"In the beginning, parents had reservations, sort of like, handicapped is catching," Ms. Rapier said. "Even now, one mother said she didn't know if she could handle it, even though her child really wanted to come here."

But Rapier said most parents take a cue from their children and overcome their apprehensions when they

see the benefits of the program. Unlike other Vanguard programs, sign language classes are not only offered, they are required. David Moore, Vanguard coordinator, said the class is a big selling point among parents and children. The Vanguard program, which has 374 children in kindergarten and grades 3 through 8, is the largest of the four groups enrolled at Rogers.

At Rogers, sign language is more of a necessity than a frill. The school has 148 students, infants through eighth grade, enrolled in a program for the deaf that combines the deaf students and Vanguard students in many of the same classes.

"We want to see that those deaf kids are not isolated socially," said Brady Fisher, assistant principal. "They can do things the other kids can do. It also helps the Vanguard kids learn sign language better."

The two groups are combined for physical education, music, art and business classes. They also attend special plays and programs together and lunch at the same time in the school cafeteria, Ms. Rapier said.

Bright-eyed Kenneth Jatzlau, 8, has been in the district's program for the deaf since infancy.

Kenneth grinned broadly as he signed to his interpreter, also his math teacher, that his favorite subject is math. "Next, I like to play," the third grader signed.

Few of the multihandicapped children, most of whom lack speech skills, can be integrated into the classes with the other students, but Ms. Rapier said those who are ambulatory are integrated into regular physical education classes.

The Vanguard students may volunteer their free time to work with the handicapped students, an opportunity that leads many to become interested in health care professions, Ms. Hill said. About 25 percent of the gifted students become volunteers, she estimated.

"All of these children (the handicapped) depend on a one-to-one type of instruction. We can set up a program and they (the Vanguard students) can be working with the handicapped students," Ms. Hill said.

The volunteers are the biggest help at meal time because many of the students lack the dexterity to feed themselves without supervision, she said.

Erin Holland even volunteers during the summer because the handicapped classes are on an 11½-month schedule. "I love kids," said 10-year-old Erin. "I like to play games with them and help them do their activities. I like to feed them, too. I don't care if they slobber on me."

Ms. Hill said that having the volunteers around also provides the handicapped kids with valuable role models. "They benefit from the social things, like playing ball," she said.

But even Paul Gruenwald acknowledges that adjusting to the situation at Rogers is not easy.

"When I saw them in the lunchroom, it nauseated me," he said, recalling his first day at Rogers as a fourth-grader. "Now that I've gotten

to know them, they don't seem so different."

The hardest thing for the volunteers, however, is coping with the mortality of the students with whom they work. Some of the children have conditions that will now allow them to mature beyond their teens.

"You try hard to prepare them for their future, but you know a lot of them won't make it that far," said student volunteer Maya Watson. "But they're always so happy, it's hard to be sad."

The volunteers meet with a member of the Rogers staff once a week to talk about their frustrations, rewards and fears. But Fister said the talks are usually up-beat. "They talk about their rewards," he said. "The kids don't talk about the students' limitations."

To see to the needs of the diverse student population, the school has a full-time psychologist on staff, as well as two full-time nurses and a doctor who visits once a week.

The staff assists parents and teachers in coping with the frustrations of dealing with a handicapped child. Ms. Hill said parents go through stages of grief and denial and need help in accepting the

degree of mental retardation of the child.

The psychologist builds behavioral programs to benefit the handicapped children, some of whom are self-abusive, and also counsels the gifted, who often have special problems because of their own differences.

The medical staff is available for consultations and sees to the needs of the handicapped, who often have secondary health problems.

Also among the 718 students at Rogers are 46 infants enrolled in a program for the visually impaired.

In the program, two physical therapists and two occupational therapists teach parents stimulation techniques to use with their blind children.

The youngest child in the class is 12 weeks old, and Ms. Rapier said the younger the better when it comes to working with the visually impaired children.

Early stimulation of the infant builds the bond between parent and child and helps alleviate feelings of isolation in the blind infant. Most of the infants later will be classified as multihandicapped, but such classifications are not made for education purposes before the age of 3, Ms. Rapier said.

Many reluctant to get behind steering wheel

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Most anyone who'd just received the gift of a brand-new red Cadillac would be eager to slide behind the wheel for a test spin. Not Vivian Millirons, who doesn't drive.

The car, which she received in 1976, was a gift from her husband, Rolly, who hoped it would give his wife incentive to learn to drive. He even offered to teach her himself.

"There weren't that many lessons," Mrs. Millirons remembered with a laugh. "Husbands aren't the best teachers. I could start it, but he had me on this country road with S-curves and very sharp curves. He got a little scared and was yelling at me to put on the brakes. Very unnerving."

Friends who consider independence one of Mrs. Millirons' salient characteristics have teased her a bit because she doesn't drive.

"When people who've known me for years find out I don't drive, they're shocked," said Mrs. Millirons, 43. "I guess I just never had a real strong drive to drive. I'm a little afraid of cars. I don't know why — I've never been in an accident."

Mrs. Millirons has lots of company, said Gerry White, general manager and president of Sears Driving School, which has offices in Fort Worth and several other cities.

Most adults who begin driving lessons are "basically afraid," he said. "The older people get, the more fearful they get of dying or being hurt, whereas teen-agers feel it always happens to someone else."

"We've had a number of people from up north — Chicago or New York — who've never learned to drive, because the (public) transportation systems up there are excellent — subways and buses and commuter trains," he said.

"Right now, there are a lot of people who stayed at home, and their

spouses did the driving. Then they either get a divorce or the spouse gets sick and dies — and they have to see to the driving," White said.

Until lately, Mrs. Millirons' not driving hasn't been a problem. If she wanted to go shopping, her husband, who was self-employed, could simply drop her off at a mall and pick her up later. If she had to go to a civic meeting, she generally could rely on catching a ride with friends going the same direction.

But since her husband was elected a justice of the peace recently, his hours have become more regimented, and Mrs. Millirons' mobility has been more limited, she said.

"I do occasionally regret it (not driving)," she said. "It would be nice just for simple errands. Or, for an emergency with an animal — we have eight cats and seven dogs — to be able to go to the vet's. I've thought about taking driving lessons ... I have a lot of friends who tell me I ought to before I get older."

"After you get used to being out and about, you kind of feel trapped, so I may still," she said.

Jeremiah Collier, owner of Texas Driving School, said that it's wise to learn to drive before it becomes a necessity.

"When one spouse has done all the driving and that person dies, the other is left holding the bag with a car they can't use. Or they have to depend on others who may want to go (on an errand) at a time the person really doesn't want to go."

If the individual takes driving lessons under those circumstances, it's much more difficult to learn than it normally would be, he said.

"They're highly nervous anyway, because they've always been on the other side of the car and seen cars coming at them from that perspective. Plus, they feel pressured to act at a time when they really haven't

gotten over the grief of losing the spouse," he said.

Under normal conditions, though, adults make good students because they are "more cautious, more acutely aware of the responsibility" than teen-agers, Collier said. While teen-agers may master the driving skills themselves more quickly, adults "want to do it meticulously and properly."

Collier said a very small percentage of his pupils are adults. Like younger driving students, they must pass a written exam and an eye test and pay a \$5 fee to obtain an instruction permit from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

After obtaining the instruction permit from the department, a person may begin behind-the-wheel training, Collier said. Generally, adults spend nine to 10 hours of such training before they are ready to take their driving test, he said.

Once they're to that point, the major problem most people have is one of nervousness, said Dutch Miller, instructor with the Sears school.

"When the (DPS) troopers come out (to give a driving test), the students just die," he said. "I had one lady, an excellent driver, who couldn't get the key in the ignition. The trooper finally got disgusted and got out of the car."

"I had another woman, about 66, who was an excellent driver — even lined everything up in parallel parking just perfect. But with the troopers, she kept getting so nervous she didn't pass," he said. "She came back five times to be tested. Some of the troopers actually had drive behind us during lessons and said, 'Dutch, she drives beautifully, but when we get in the car, she can't drive.'"

"When she finally did get her license, they all stood up and applauded."

Charlie Hill—Real Estate

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Hicks, Haas putting some fizz into soft drink industry

DALLAS (AP) — People kept asking, "Hicks & Haas ... who?" Even Robert Haas' daughter wasn't quite sure what he did for a living.

"But now the nice thing is that my kids know what I do," says Haas, 39. "All they have to do is open the refrigerator to see my portfolio."

So can the rest of America. Haas and partner Thomas Hicks, who popped onto the scene in March 1985 with the unassuming purchase of a Dr Pepper bottling plant, have slurped up four soft drink companies and now control the nation's third-largest soda concern behind No. 1 Coca Cola Co. and No. 2 PepsiCo Inc.

So they began looking for takeover targets worth between \$50 million and \$500 million, and part of the acquisition strategy was to avoid buying heads and advertising dollars with industry giants Coca Cola and Pepsi.

Each of the brands we bought is the leader in its class," Hicks says. "None of them are colas. We all compete for the same share of stomach, but we don't want to run head-to-head with Coke and Pepsi."

But after the staff, capital and headquarters shuffles are over (they're quick to note they aren't planning to demolish Dr Pepper's landmark art deco headquarters building in Dallas), the partners plan to leave daily operations to the people they hired to take care of them.

Gatlin recalls road back from drug dependency

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Gatlin shuddered as he recalled the night two years ago when he crawled around a Dallas hotel room picking up lint, hoping to find pieces of free-based cocaine that might have spilled.

Gatlin, 38, and his brothers, Steve, 35, and Rudy, 34, began singing as pre-schoolers in the mid-1950s, earning 10 cents a week on a Sunday morning radio program in Abilene, Texas.

"After everybody moaning about how tough it was to create a third tier, Hicks & Haas, not knowing it was impossible, went out and did it," says Jesse Meyers, who publishes the industry's Beverage Digest.

By staying away from colas, Hicks & Haas is showing that "Pepsi and Coke, not necessarily in that order, clearly have the lead in colas," said Coca-Cola USA spokesman Randy Donaldson in Atlanta.

"We don't consider ourselves soft drink operators," Haas says. "We are soft drink owners. There's a big difference."

Since joining forces in 1984, the two have bought out other firms outside the soft drink industry, including two radio stations in Baton Rouge, La. Another project going on now is a \$45 million takeover of Cooper Industries' Muskegon, Mich.-based Clarke Floor division.

He and the Gatlin Brothers had rocketed to the top of the country-western world with Grammy-winning hits, but the accompanying fame and fortune was taking its toll.

Gatlin credits the prayers and caring of some special friends with turning his life around.

In May, the Dallas-based partnership bought A&W Brands Inc. for more than \$74 million. Then came the \$416 million purchase of Dr Pepper on Aug. 20. And then Seven-Up Co., a \$240 million deal on Oct. 3.

He said Coke isn't concerned with Hicks & Haas and welcomes the competition.

That position and the ensuing name recognition that comes with more, although I know things would be different if we had bought a bunch of industrial firms instead of soft drink companies," Hicks says.

Hicks denied industry rumors that he and his partner have been eyeing Proctor & Gamble Co.'s Crush International Inc. unit.

On Dec. 9, 1984, he checked into an Orange County, Calif., hospital to confront a drug dependency problem. "I was a sick puppy," he said in a recent interview.

There's also his wife of 17 years, Janis. "I put her through hell on Earth. I wounded her a lot of times. But she stuck by me, prayed for me."

The latest of their quick-paced acquisitions — Squirt & Co., in mid-November — gave the partners a healthy 13.8 percent share of the \$38 billion-per-year retail soft drink industry, Meyers said.

Hicks & Haas is "not going to affect the way we market our products," Donaldson said. "The exception to that is if a particular brand ... is targeted clearly at one of our products, we'll be responsive to that and sensitive to that and if it requires, we will respond."

But the buyout coups also can have other effects.

"It is too much in conflict with Welches brand, which is managed by Dr Pepper," he said. "Next year, we are going to go through a lot of soul-searching as to how much more our companies could absorb without going into overload and exasperating everybody."

The Gatlins gained national attention in 1976 with their Grammy-winning "Broken Lady." Hits since then include "Houston (I'm One Day Closer to You)," "The Lady Takes the Cowboy Everytime" and this month's release, "Talkin' to the Moon," from the LP "Partners."

There's daughter Kristin, 14, and son, Joshua Cash Gatlin, 10, the namesake of a special couple in Gatlin's life.

That means newcomers to the market now hold the No. 3 spot, behind Coca Cola's 39.6 percent share and Pepsi's 29.2 percent, he said. The next closest competition is Royal Crown Cola, at 4.5 percent.

Both partners say that their no-cola strategy won't change for now and that they are intent on getting their acquisitions' affairs in order before thirsting for another takeover target.

There is a scurrying going on now among small soft drink companies for safe harbor," Meyers said. "The marketplace we knew in 1986 will go through a 180-degree change in a year's time."

Meyers says, however, that "I don't think they're finished yet."

After 10 years of drug use, Gatlin's been straight for some 700 days, "by the grace of God, one day at a time."

During their recent Caesars Palace engagement, the Gatlins shared billing with Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash.

Why the head-long dash into the soft drink industry?

The task is no small one: They are folding the operations of Holland, Mich.-based Squirt into A&W, which is more than twice as large as Squirt and based in White Plains, N.Y. That same process is going on with Seven-Up and Dallas-based Dr Pepper.

The two partners first met each other in 1978, when Haas had left the Cleveland law firm where he was working to join a venture capital firm in the same Ohio city. Hicks, a Dallas native, was working for a

"Other shoes — shoes plural — may be dropping," he said. "Even the Hatfields and McCoys eventually got together, so they may eventually bring a cola into their fold."

Actor beginning third career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After only a decade in films, Gary Busey thinks he may be at the beginning of his third career.

read."

"We had no pre-conceived notion of what kinds of firms we were interested in when we formed this partnership in 1984 — as long as they weren't energy related," Haas said in a recent interview at his downtown Dallas office.

Hicks & Haas is making use of the existing management in all four firms, but the melding and streamlining process will cost hundreds of jobs, including almost half the 550-person staff in St. Louis-

based Seven-Up, Hicks said.

Hereford Study Club members meet for Christmas party

Jean Ballard served as hostess when members of Hereford Study Club met Thursday in her home for a Christmas party. Bessie Story was co-hostess.

club members and guests. A gift of pecan pralines was presented to each guest by Bill Allen.

"First came 'Buddy Holly' and the younger guys," he said. "Then I did the heavier guys in 'Insignificance' and Steven King's 'Silver Bullet' and 'D.C. Cab.' Now in my new streamlined style, it's action pictures, the kind that kept me in the theaters every Saturday when I was a kid."

Busey also met Joyce Selznick, a talent agent who helped him land his first film role in "A Star Is Born" with Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. The agent then campaigned for him to play "The Buddy Holly Story." His portrayal of the rock pioneer won him a 1978 Academy Award nomination for best actor.

"Then we saw in soft drinks a growing market, prices and popularity," adds Hicks, 40. "It's a steadily increasing industry that requires few capital expenditures and has no foreign competition, obsolescence or cycles."

Christmas refreshments were served by the hostesses to those present. They included Zula Arney, Jean Ballard, Jane Coplen, Jeane Dowell, Helen Eades, Dolores Foster, Ursalee Jacobsen, Kathy Johnson, Leona Kimball and Avis White.

The home was decorated with Christmas trees, figurines and poinsettias. One tree was trimmed entirely with angels and beads which represented a collection begun by Ballard several years ago.

Mary Stoy, program chairperson, instructed the group in a game of Mexican dominoes.

His "new streamlined style" includes dropping 60 pounds during a year-long regimen and ending his dependence on drugs and booze.

Within a few years, the 6-foot-1 Busey ballooned to 240 pounds because of booze, drugs and overeating. His life changed on June 17, 1985, when he stood naked in front of a mirror and took stock of himself.

El Llano Study Club members attend annual Christmas party

A Christmas party was attended by members of El Llano Study Club Monday evening in the home of Elizabeth Cesar with Alice Eades serving as co-hostess.

Fund for neglected or abused children.

A traditional holiday buffet of turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes and other foods was catered by Something Special and enjoyed by

Those in attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Allen, Labry Ballard, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, Bill Cunningham, S.L. Garrison, J.D. Gilbert, Wallace Kirby, Art Stoy and C.R. Winget. Also, Mmes. Fain Cesar, Merlin Kaul, L.B. Russell, John Shaw, and Louis Spinks.

Busey, in from his Malibu home to help sell his latest film, "Eye of the Tiger," was interviewed in the penthouse of the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, newly restored to its 1920s splendor.

Busey recalled meeting the late Steve McQueen one night in a sushi bar. "He introduced himself and said encouraging things about work of mine I had seen. I was dumbstruck. This was one of my heroes."

Driving classes offered

Texas State Technical Institute will offer four defensive driving courses during January in Amarillo.

Christmas refreshments were served by the hostesses to those present. They included Zula Arney, Jean Ballard, Jane Coplen, Jeane Dowell, Helen Eades, Dolores Foster, Ursalee Jacobsen, Kathy Johnson, Leona Kimball and Avis White.

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In "Eye of the Tiger," Busey, 42, plays "a man against the system, a lone symbol of honesty in a town riddled with corruption and paralyzed by fear."

"He told me: 'If there's anything I could teach a young male actor who's got a shot at it, I would want to take him to a seminar on surviving success.' ... I know what he's talking about now, but it took me about five years to learn."

Evening classes will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 13-14 and Jan. 27-28. Saturday classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 10 and Jan. 31. All classes are at the American Legion Building, 617 W. 7th.

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Gary Busey's own life has a movie-script quality to it. He was born in Goose Creek, Texas, grew up in Tulsa, Okla., played football and rock 'n' roll at Kansas State University and then went West to pursue a music career.

"He told me: 'If there's anything I could teach a young male actor who's got a shot at it, I would want to take him to a seminar on surviving success.' ... I know what he's talking about now, but it took me about five years to learn."

Graduates of the course receive a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance premiums where applicable.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Boise City, Okla. are the parents of a son, Dustin John, born Dec. 11 in that city. He weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz.

To register for defensive driving classes mail check or money order for \$20 per student payable to Texas State Technical Institute, P.O. Box 11035, Amarillo, Texas 79111, attention: Special Programs Office.

In California he met James Best, who taught him how to work in front of a camera and give a script a "cold

Hereford relatives include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlabs; great-grandmother, Ethel Knabe; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Schlabs.

Give a Middle Eastern flavor to after-dinner coffee by adding a crushed pod of cardamom to the pot.

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Lifestyles

Remember friends, relatives with memorial contributions

The holiday season is a time to remember and honor friends and relatives. According to Debbie Holmes, memorial chairperson for the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society, a contribution to honor someone makes a wonderful holiday gift.

"The American Cancer Society's Honor Program allows community members to share the holiday spirit and to help in the fight against cancer," said Holmes. "A gift today may spare others tomorrow."

Contributions to the American Cancer Society are used to sponsor the organization's attack on cancer through balanced programs of research, education, patient services and rehabilitation.

"Many people are aware of our Memorial program to remember a

lost loved one, but we also have a honor program to celebrate with family and friends," added Holmes.

"We have a card that is sent to the honoree with a special message, ie: Merry Christmas, Seasons Greetings, etc., and a note that says that a donation was made in their honor to support the ongoing research and services."

The A.C.S. is the largest source of non-governmental cancer research funds in the country. The current A.C.S. research investment in Texas alone is more than \$6 million in grants at hospitals, universities, and medical institutions.

Contributions should include the name and address of the honoree, and a short special message to be included in the card.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD WESTER

Westers to be honored at reception Dec. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wester will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2-4 p.m. Dec. 28 in the fellowship room of the Central Church of Christ, 148 Sunset Drive.

All friends are invited to attend the event. The Westers were married Dec. 12, 1946 in Amarillo. He was a concrete and plaster contractor for many years and she taught in the public schools. They are both retired.

Their children will serve as hosts for the celebration. They include Betty June Powell of Hereford, Dolores McCabe of Torrance, Calif., Stuart Carroll Jones of Beaumont, Louise Riggs of Pilot Point, Barry Lynn Jones of Hereford, Mildred Bryan of Semi Valley, Calif. and Sandra Cotton of Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Wester have 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ron Cook elected to serve term on executive board

Ron Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church was elected to serve a three-year term on the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Cook was elected by the 193-member BGCT Executive Board at its December meeting in Dallas.

The executive board conducts the business of the 2.4-million-member

BGCT and its institutions between annual Convention sessions.

The BGCT is the missions arm for about 5,000 Southern Baptist churches and missions across Texas. Through the Cooperative Program, they help support more than 7,000 Southern Baptist missionaries in the U.S. and 107 foreign nations, 23 Baptist universities, hospitals and child care homes in Texas, and programs to begin 2,000 new churches by 1990 while strengthening existing churches.



The naranjilla, a relative of the tomato and potato with a taste like a combination of apricots and pineapples, is grown on high, rainy slopes in Andean valleys.



DR. GOTT Stress reaction causes problems

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — When I get nervous, I repeat myself over and over. I'm alienating friends and family, which only makes me more self-conscious. Do you have any suggestions about how to manage this problem?

DEAR READER — You seem to be experiencing a type of stress reaction that feeds on itself. The more you repeat yourself, the more tense you become, since your self-confidence diminishes.

You could be helped by psychological counseling. This can help you to learn ways in which to reduce your nervousness and to discover new, more effective ways to handle stress-induced inappropriate behavior. I suggest that you look into the types of mental-health professionals practicing in your area. A trained counselor should be able to offer you some help.

Although your problem seems stress-related, I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report on MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL ILLNESS, since it tells how to find treatment and explains how mental-health professionals differ. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Several questions in your column have addressed the problems of children with orthopedic diseases. Please tell your readers that the Shriners are very eager to help children with crippling disabilities, and at no cost to the parents. Parents need to do one of the following: Contact a Shriner, Shrine temple recorder, Shrine Club or Shrine hospital, or write to Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, P.O. Box 25356, Tampa, FL 33622.

DEAR READER — The Shriners' hospitals truly perform valuable services. Thank you for writing to remind me of the exceptional resources provided by Shriners.

DEAR DR. GOTT — About three years ago I had a serious liver infection. I still have days when I experience nausea, tiredness and diarrhea. Is this normal? How long does it take for the liver to heal?

DEAR READER — Liver infection (hepatitis) can make some patients susceptible to fatigue and intestinal symptoms long after the infection has healed and blood tests are normal. This may be due to a low-grade chronic virus infection, but no one is sure. The hepatitis that is sometimes associated with mononucleosis is notorious in this regard. With mono, the cyclic symptoms seem to be due to Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus infection, a poorly understood but real affliction. Fortunately, the most dangerous

type of chronic liver infection is rare: chronic active hepatitis. In this condition, the liver remains inflamed (and blood tests are positive) for months or years. Any patient who had hepatitis and continues to experience symptoms should be checked for Chronic Epstein-Barr Virus or chronic active hepatitis. Ask your doctor about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT — In your column, you often recommend that people with medical problems see specialists. For example, in a recent column, you advised a patient with scabies to see a dermatologist; however, a family doctor, using an inexpensive remedy, could have cured the condition at a fraction of what a specialist would charge. As a family doctor, I would like you to emphasize that many ailments are best treated by a general doctor.

DEAR DOCTOR — I agree with you that a person's family doctor is the best initial resource to use in finding solutions to medical problems. However, many readers write for help with situations that their own doctors have been unable — or unwilling — to resolve. Many ailments are, indeed, best treated by a general doctor. Yet, for reasons best known to the doctor, family physicians often seem hesitant to refer difficult or challenging cases to specialists.

As diagnosis and treatment require more medical sophistication, I'd like to see more general doctors take the initiative in obtaining second opinions. People usually will welcome this approach, and we owe our patients the courtesy of prompt referral if we are stumped or otherwise unable to help.

As a general internist, I'll go on record as saying that I support the family physician as a primary caregiver — with the hope that you and other general doctors will agree to refer patients whose needs exceed your abilities.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have diabetic neuropathy and find that rubbing alcohol really helps. Is there a medical reason for this?

DEAR READER — There is no sound medical reason why the external application of alcohol should relieve neuropathy. Alcohol is a vaso-dilator.



Feverfew is a low, hardy plant with white daisy-like flowers. People once believed that it could drive away fever. Its name means to put fever to fight. It doesn't work.

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Redwine, Lassiter wedding vows exchanged Saturday

Tonya Gaye Redwine became the bride of Patrick Coby Lassiter during an early evening ceremony Saturday at First Baptist Church. Officiating for the couple was Dr. Ron Cook, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Redwine of 435 Centre and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lassiter of 247 Hickory.

The church altar was decorated by two brass 15-branch heart-shaped candelabra and a brass archway entwined with greenery. Also, adorning the wedding setting, were two large baskets of daphne rose and burgundy flowers. The white unity candle was flanked by rose tapers and arranged in a bed of silk greenery and baby's breath. Family pews were accented with rose and burgundy satin bows.

Stephanie Jones served as maid of honor and bridesmaids included Katie Ramey and Jennifer Bankston. The bride's cousin, Lanny Red-

wine, was best man and groomsmen were Ronnie Collier and Shaun Rickman. Escorting guests were the bride's brother, Chad Redwine, and Kevin Ward.

April Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Simon, was flower girl and Jermyn Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeryl R. Baker, was ring bearer.

Candles were lit by Chad Redwine and Kevin Ward.

Carmen Flood sang "His and Hers" and "You Needed Me" and Katie Ramey vocalized "The Wedding Song." They were accompanied by organist, Sharon Cramer, and pianist, Frances Zetzche.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white bridal gown of crepe backed satin. The Victorian neckline was outlined in chantilly lace and schiffli embroidery, sequins and simulated pearls with pearl buttons in the back.

The fitted basque bodice was overlaid in lace with the waistline dipping in the front and back at points. The elbow-length puffed sleeves were capped with chantilly lace and edged in lace and the front of the gown was accented with ruffles of lace and cascaded into a cathedral-length train.

The two-tiered sheer illusion veil was edged in white and accented with tiny seed pearls. The bottom layer was attached to a bridal tiara which was covered in chantilly lace and enhanced by tiny seed pearls and sequins, miniature white silk flowers and pearl sprays.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses in shades of burgundy and dusty rose, complemented with accent blossoms, ribbons and pearls. Tiny droplet bouquets were attached to the ribbon streamers and the bride's going-away corsage formed part of the cascading portion of the bouquet.

In keeping with bridal tradition, the bride carried as a good luck piece, a penny in her shoe minted in the year she was born; as something old, she carried the groom's first Bible; something new, pearl necklace and earrings given to her by the groom; something borrowed, her grandmother's lace handkerchief; and something blue, her mother's garter.

The maid of honor wore a burgun-

dy floor-length dress with a basque bodice and a V-shaped drop waist. It was designed with short puffed sleeves and an A-line skirt. The bridesmaids wore daphne rose taffeta floor-length dresses identical to the maid of honor. The flower girl was attired in a daphne rose dress with off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves and bouffant skirt marked with a burgundy sash tied at the back of the waist.

Matching silk flower arrangements with pearl droplets in the center of each flower, were worn in the hair of the attendants and flower girl.

Sarah Fish invited guests to register at the reception held in the church fellowship hall. Shea McGinty and Renee Blaylock served cake and punch and coffee were poured by Susy Lassiter and Bernice Ross. Other members of the houseparty included Paula Eubanks, Judy Baker, Martha Jo Hackney and Kathy Hackney.

The bride's table was covered with a daphne rose cloth with a white lace overlay accented at the corners with rose bows. Five brass candleholders with daphne rose tapers adorned the table as did the bride's bouquet which was used as a centerpiece along with the couple's engagement picture.

The four-tiered white bride's cake featured Grecian pillars and was at-

tached to smaller cakes by stairways. It was trimmed with rose and burgundy roses, and featured a flowing fountain beneath the cake. It was topped by porcelain bride and groom figurines.

The groom's table was covered with a burgundy cloth with a white lace overlay. The traditional two-layered German chocolate cake was topped with two small champagne glasses.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the bride wore a teal green and black suit with matching accessories.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride, who is a senior at Hereford High School, is a three-year member of the National Honor Society. She has been a member of the

HHS band and drill team and served one year on the varsity girls basketball team.

The bridegroom, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Frank Phillips College and is currently employed by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office.

Out-of-town family members present included Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hackney of Celeste; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hackney and son of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Redwine of Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Downing, all of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones of Amarillo; Marcia Henry of Wolforth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Don Winters of Fritch; Mary Hill of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Ranspot of Irving; and the Rev. and Mrs. Mike Ranspot of Taos, N.M.



MRS. PATRICK COBY LASSITER
...nee Tonya Gaye Redwine

Former resident marries

Former Hereford resident, Steve Sauter of Irving and Betty Jo Brown were married in a double ring ceremony Sept. 27.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sauter of Bakersfield, Calif. and the bride is the daughter of Joyce Read of Irving and Billy Brown of Flower Mound, Texas.

The bride attended school at Irving

High School and Wade's College of Fashion Design of Merchandising of Dallas.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Hereford High School, attended North Texas State University and is currently employed by Warmold Fire Systems in Arlington.

The couple are making their home in Irving.



In 1900, the legal age for marriage in nearly half the states was fourteen for males, twelve for females.

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220 N. Main 364-0323

This holiday termed a more deadly period

There is probably no other holiday that gets people in a more festive spirit than Christmas. With all the gift shopping, holiday music, and the excitement of having the family all together, it's no wonder why this is a favorite holiday among Americans.

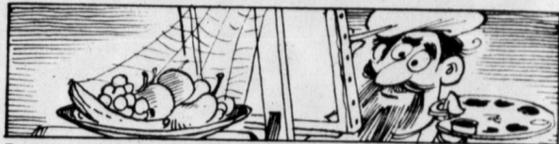
But for some Texas families, this will be a special holiday, one to be remembered forever. Not because it was such a good time, but because they have lost a friend or loved one in a traffic accident.

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety stated, "Last year 15 people lost their lives on Texas streets and highways during the Christmas holidays. This was with the holiday period falling during the middle of the week. This year

however, most Texans will have four days off during this holiday, so the potential is there for a more deadly period."

"Historically, speed and the drinking driver have been responsible for most of these holiday fatalities," Major Cawthon added. Each year roughly 20,000 people die in this nation because of speeding, and that many or more will be directly or indirectly related to alcohol. Once again extra D.P.S. troopers will be on the roads watching specifically for these and other traffic violations to keep the road a safer place for you and your family.

Please don't become one of this year's highway death statistics. Slow down, don't drink and drive, and make sure everyone is buckled up.



French Impressionist Paul Cezanne was such a slow worker that he was forced to use wax fruit in his still-life painting since real fruit would often rot before he was finished.

The Reflection Beauty Salon

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TONY MUNGIA

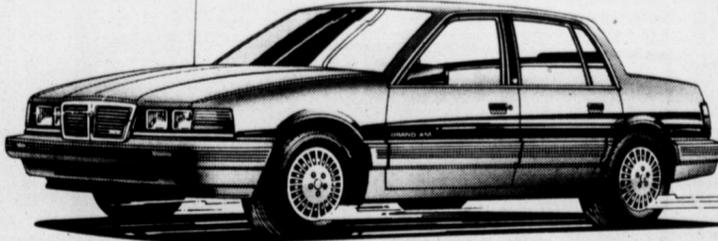
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Plain white handkerchief becomes a creative medium

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A plain white handkerchief in the hands of inmates becomes a canvas for their emotional and creative release.

Ink pens and colored pencils are put to the cotton squares to produce elaborate — and some say valuable — sketches of Christ, the Virgin Mary, half-naked women and fantasy scenarios.

It's called panosart and prison officials in Texas and New Mexico say it's one of the most popular pastimes while serving time ... even for inmates who never before picked up a paintbrush or marker.

Mention what they're in jail for and their eyes drop to the floor in shame.

But minutes later, the inmates will show off the hankies and other crafts they've put their time into.

Roy Henderson, 32, had plans to open a hobby shop, but then he got in trouble with the law. So now he spends his days drawing on handkerchiefs and carving soap behind bars at the El Paso County Jail.

"I do it because I enjoy doing art, and I enjoy sending them to my mom, just to show a little bit of affection, that I'm thinking of her," he said.

Art behind bars is so popular that Sheriff Leo Samaniego wants to set up art classes and display the inmate art works for sale, much like the Texas Department of Corrections does.

Each May, Huntsville puts more than 5,000 inmate works on display.

"Paintings, sculptures, anything that you can imagine" are judged and put on sale to the public, with profits deposited into inmate accounts, said Charlie Brown, Texas Department of Corrections assistant public information director.

"It's not a shabby operation. It's professionally done," he said, explaining that art classes are offered through the prison education program, the Windham School System.

Art classes also are offered to inmates at the Southern New Mexico Correctional Facility, west of Las Cruces.

A majority of the inmates there are active in a hobby shop program, funded through the state, Andres Rodriguez, associate warden for programs, said.

During specified hours, inmates who have good conduct records are allowed to work on paintings, drawings, macramé and leatherwork.

"From a security standpoint, it's a limited program," he said, "but one of the things you notice is that inmates are very creative in the arts, and they enjoy working in those types of projects."

He said prisoners are able to sort out their feelings as they create images on handkerchiefs and then send the finished art to wives and girlfriends.

Not only do the makeshift canvases have a calming effect on inmates who are frustrated with nothing to do and no way to express themselves behind bars, Samaniego said, but the interest in panosart means his jail walls stay cleaner.

"There's a lot of talent locked up in here," the sheriff said. "Maybe with a little help, some of the guys might be able to make a living on the outside without being thieves."

Jesse Rayas, 21, wanted to be an artist but ended up in jail before he could graduate from high school. Once in prison, he learned the panosart from other inmates.

He's currently working on a han-

kerchief of a man and woman that "like a memory" that he plans to send to his girlfriend when it's completed.

The handkerchief came from the "free world," he said, noting the detailed trim along the edges. Prison-bought handkerchiefs, which sell for 45 cents, aren't as popular for art because they lack the trim.

Another El Paso County Jail inmate, 24-year-old Pedro Delgado, is working on yet another handkerchief drawing. His work has religious overtones, with a moon rising behind a bird. It will be added to the collection of his art his wife has at home.

"My wife goes to K mart and gets a frame with glass, and when her sister and brothers come over, they want to take it home," Delgado said.

Being behind bars brings out the creative talents in a person, Samaniego said, because "when you have time on your hands, you can be very patient."

And patience helps when it comes

to carving soap with a plastic spoon.

Ray Chavez, 29, who is at the El Paso County Jail, spent a couple of hours working with the soap to produce a present for his wife: a tiny pink jewelry box with a rose design along the outside.

Samaniego's office displays another soap carving, this one of a woman's body. The carving sits next to a human skull made of toilet paper and a space ship and model airplane made from pieces of Styrofoam plates — creations confiscated from inmates over the years.

He's not opposed to what they're making so much as what they're making it out of: jail-supplied toilet paper, soap bars and sheets, torn into squares to draw on when handkerchiefs aren't available.

"You feel guilty depriving the guy of that thing," Samaniego said of the art his office contains, "but you've got to be careful how much junk they accumulate."



Help Your Heart
American Heart Association

Apple Stuffing

- | | | | |
|----------|-------------------|----------|-----------------------------|
| 1/4 cup | chopped onions | 1 cup | diced, unpeeled apples |
| 1/4 cup | chopped celery | | |
| 2 tbsp. | margarine | 1/2 tsp. | dried sage |
| 4 cups | dry bread cubes | | freshly ground black pepper |
| 1/2 tsp. | poultry seasoning | 1/2 cup | chicken broth* |
| 1/2 tsp. | dried sage | | |

Cook onions and celery in margarine for 5 minutes, or until tender. Combine onions and celery with all other dry ingredients. Add broth, and toss lightly.

Use to stuff a turkey.

*Use unsalted or low-salt broth to reduce sodium content.

Yield: Stuffing for a 10-12 pound turkey or 12 servings

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



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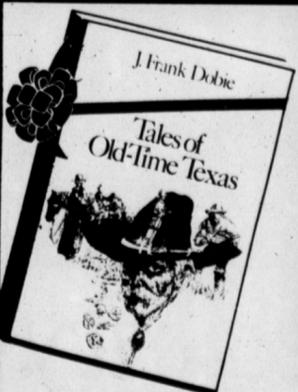
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

"A Texas Christmas"



Give them the gift of knowledge this Christmas! Authors J. Frank Dobie, John R. Erickson and J. Evetts Haley have provided us with a vast library of rich passages of time and history! Now you and your loved-ones can experience the True West - Texas in it's childhood!

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Black & Decker Dustbuster
\$29⁸⁸
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Instapure Water Filter by Teledyne
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Reg. \$29⁹⁹

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\$350
Reg. \$650⁰⁰

Animal Blanket Throw
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Reg. \$14⁸⁸

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New Board Members

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA welcomed new board members this week with a luncheon during the regular board meeting. New members are left to right: Joe Soliz, A.T. Griffin, Charlene Sanders, Tim Gearn and Lloyd Ames. Not pictured are Steve Nieman and Dennis Artho. New officers for the YMCA board are Roger

Eades, president; Pat Lawson, vice-president; George Ochs, vice-president, Poppy Head, secretary; Harold Brigance, treasurer. Also, serving on the YMCA board are Carey Black, Tony Edwards, Ken Roberts, Mike Veazey, Rick Brown, Loriane Anthony, Wade Easley and Marc Williamson.

Extension Homemaker News

By BEVERLY HARDER
CEA-HE
Think Ahead When
Storing Turkey
Leftovers

Some families enjoy leftover turkey from Christmas and in information surveys many families report enjoying the leftovers better than the holiday meal itself. The key to using leftovers of any kind effectively is to plan ahead when packaging.

If your family prefers turkey sandwiches and creamed turkey dishes, you can freeze the leftover in slices and small pieces. If possible, cover the slices and pieces with broth or gravy to prevent contact with air.

This also lengthens storage life. Package in air-tight, meal-sized packages or containers and freeze quickly. Frozen turkey doesn't improve with age, and it doesn't retain good eating quality for as long as some other meats. If you're going to freeze turkey, remember this storage guide; one month for slices or pieces, six months for slices or pieces covered with broth or gravy and six months for turkey casserole dishes.

Tasty casseroles can be prepared by combining cubed turkey with vegetables, sauce, seasonings, cooked spaghetti, macaroni, noodles or converted rice. Regular rice and potatoes become mushy after freezing.

ing. Prepare the turkey casserole cool it quickly and place it in a meal-sized freezing container. Cover tightly with moisture-vapor resistant wrap and freeze immediately.

By planning for leftovers, you can spread the enjoyment of turkey over a longer period of time and save food preparation time later during the busy holiday season.

CHINESE CASHEW TURKEY

CROCKPOT CASSEROLE

1 cup diced cooked turkey
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup minced onion
3 tsp. margarine
1 can (10 3/4) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can (16 oz) bean sprouts, drained
1 Tablespoon soy sauce
1 cup cashew nuts—coarsely chopped
1 can (5 1/2 oz) chow-mein noodles
Combine all ingredients except chow mein noodles in crockpot; stir well. Cover and cook on low setting for 4-9 hours. (High setting 2-3 hours). Serve over chow mein noodles.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Al Sauter of Bakersfield, Calif., former Hereford residents, announce the engagement of their daughter De Drie Ann, to Mark Alan Swanson, son of Robert and Cathy Swanson of Bakersfield. The couple plan to marry July 18, 1987.

Miss Sauter is a student at Bakersfield High School and is employed by Pepsis' Flower Boutique.

Swanson, formerly of Augusta, Ga., graduated from Roswell High School in Roswell, Ga., and is employed by Wells Fargo Bank in Bakersfield.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

AA and Al-Anon Spanish speaking meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.
Friends of the library, board meeting, Heritage Room, noon.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for appointment.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until noon.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.
Pilot Club, Caison House, 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

AA discussion meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

THURSDAY

Merry Christmas.
FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

AA open meeting, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.

Choir to sing today

Members of the Hereford Senior Citizen's choir will sing "A Christmas Sonnet" today at 5 at Trinity Baptist Church located at S. Highway 385 and Columbia St.

The public is invited to attend.

Jeff Love, minister of music at First Church of the Nazarene, will direct the choir.



In the 17th Century, Emperor Jahangir owned a total of 2,235,600 carats of pearls, 931,500 carats of emeralds, 376,600 carats of rubies and 279,450 carats of diamonds.

Happy
Birthday
Sweet
16
From
Mother & Dad
& Kylia



On the green scene: more than 20 million acres of lawns exist in the U.S.—representing one to two percent of our nation's land area.

Wishes ... Bridal Registry

Marta Carlile
David Booth

Kimberly Claypool
Jerry Little

Jeannine Thomas
Mark Shackelford

JoAnn Brown
Louis Serrano

Betty Davies
Bill Smith

Beth Owen
Richie Haschke

Carol Blevins
Randy Berryman

Tracy Hargrove Warren
Lane Ray Warren

Tonya Redwine
Coby Lassiter

Charleine Springer
Chris Christy

Crystal Smith
Alan Koenig

Shelly Gentry
Dwayne Smith

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The Mall

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Security Federal
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Giant map of Texas forming

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Workmen are busy piecing together a giant puzzle at Turner Park.

If everything fits together, the segments will soon form a map of Texas, located on a sloping hill at the corner of Tarrant Road and Northeast Eighth Street. The 60-foot wide map will include 254 pieces, each representing a county and each made of stone.

Parks department officials are hoping their Sesquicentennial project will be an attraction for local residents, as well as the many visitors who drive into the city on Northeast Eighth Street each day.

"People have been calling and asking us what's going on out here," Don Corbin, superintendent of parks, said as he surveyed the unfinished project. "I think that when they see what we're doing they will like it. At first there was just a big concrete slab and people didn't know what to think. I'm hoping this will be something people want to see. I don't think there's anything else like this in the state."

Ironically, the 2- to 2½-inch-thick slabs of flagstone being used to form the counties are from Arkansas.

"We weren't able to get the kind of rock we needed around here so we had to go to a quarry in Arkansas," Corbin said. "We had to have stone that is easy to cut and we had to get pieces that are larger than you'd usually get."

Workmen have painstakingly cut the stones with special saws to the shape of the counties they represent. Stones for the southern tip of the state have already been set, some complete with detailed cutouts representing the many bays and inlets scattered along the Gulf Coast. The largest stone will measure 7 feet by 9 feet and will be used to form one of the huge counties of West Texas.

Corbin said.

Work on the project began about a year ago after Corbin came up with the idea for the giant map.

"We had to first get a small map of the state and blow it up it larger," Corbin said. "We put that on the wall and made measurements so we could determine a scale for each county. We then made plywood templates in the shape of each county."

"We brought the templates out and used them to mark off where each stone will go. We place the templates on the stones and use them as patterns when they're being cut."

After the map is formed, workmen will use colored mortar between the stones. "That should make the counties stand out and give the whole thing emphasis," Corbin said.

The project, which includes a stone wall below the map, is expected to cost approximately \$7,000 to \$8,000 and should stop erosion in that area of the park. Parks department personnel did initial work on the project and other workers have been contracted to finish the map, Corbin said.

"This hill was sliding and we had to do something about it or it was going to end up in the road," Corbin said. "There was a large flower bed in this area before it started caving in."

Grade work and landscaping will complete the project.

"We'll probably use Texas wildflowers around the map, but it probably won't be this year," Corbin said. "The parks department is planning to plant wildflowers on medians, on right of ways and in some parks this year."

In 1963, the United States proposed a "hot line" communication system between Washington and Moscow in an effort to prevent war.



New Officers Installed

Cultural Extension Club members met recently for a Christmas luncheon and installation of officers. From left are Edith Hunter, president; Byrdie Fellers, vice president; Mary Lou Spinhirne,

secretary; Carrie Mae Doak, treasurer; Jewell Hargrave, council delegate; Bertha Dettmann, parliamentarian; and Nell Pope, assistant reporter.

County agent installs new club officers

Beverly Harder, county extension agent, installed new officers during a recent meeting of the Cultural Extension Club held in the Energas Flame Room.

Harder used the ingredients of a loaf of bread to illustrate the duties of each office. Installed a president was Edith Hunter; vice president, Byrdie Fellers; secretary, Mary Lou Spinhirne; treasurer, Carrie Mae Doak; council delegate, Jewell Hargrave; parliamentarian, Bertha Dettmann; and assistant reporter, Nell Pope. Fannie Townsend was chosen as a representative.

Following the Christmas luncheon,

Pope called the meeting to order and read "Gifts For Any Season." Roll call was answered with a recipe for a Merry Christmas and plans were finalized for the Golden Plains Nursing Home birthday party.

Outgoing President Pope was presented with a money tree. She then gave small Christmas pins to members.

The next meeting was planned the second week in January. The place and time will be announced later.

The 15 members and four guests played games and sang Christmas carols before the close of the meeting.



The cream of tartar you use when beating egg whites comes from grapes. It is deposited on the sides of wine casks during the fermentation of grapes into wine.

Feeling good means being 'health-wise'

Feeling good physically and emotionally is an important part of a productive and enjoyable life. But people do not always do what they should to achieve good health in these areas.

Unfortunately, it often takes an illness or other health problem to motivate a person to become "health-wise," according to the Texas Medical Association.

This term means learning how to prevent disease as well as to promote health. The key is maintaining a healthy lifestyle by focusing on areas such as exercise, stress, smoking, alcohol, weight control, medication, and accident prevention.

"Once you identify the risks you are taking, you can work to reduce or eliminate them," says a TMA pamphlet titled "Feeling Good Means Being Health-Wise." It offers these suggestions on reducing health risks:

Alcohol: Frequent excessive drinking can lead to alcoholism, heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver, and accidents. When drinking alcohol, sip it slowly, and eat something before you drink. If you are upset or lonely, seek out a friend rather than a drink.

Eating: Being overweight can lead to such problems as heart attacks, high blood pressure, and diabetes. To help avoid overeating, eat slowly and eat less at meals. If you eat between snacks, snack on low-calorie foods like fruit and vegetables. Avoid crash diets, and cut back on junk foods.

Smoking: Don't. Stress: Prolonged stress can lead to both mental and physical ills. Stress can come from job pressures, responsibilities at home, or troubles with friends and family. To relieve stress, find time to relax, whether it's reading a book, exercising, or doing nothing.

Medication: Avoid mixing drugs—prescription or over-the-counter—unless your doctor says it is safe. Never mix drugs with alcohol.

To obtain a copy of this pamphlet and others in the TMA Health Wise Series, write to the Texas Medical Association, Communication Department, 1801 N. Lamar Blvd., Austin 78701.

French dramatist Jean Racine died in 1699.

FIRE WOOD



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*SPS customers in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas have already been enjoying reduced fuel costs through their automatic fuel-cost adjustments. **This is a one-time credit. It reconciles the fuel revenue with the fuel cost since October 1985. We're returning this savings to you with interest at 11.70%. The example used in the statement illustrated is based on typical residential use.

POLLY'S POINTERS When a recipe calls for liquor

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — If a recipe calls for a couple of teaspoons or tablespoons of cognac or whiskey or maybe ¼ cup of rum, what can a person substitute without going out to buy a whole bottle of these items? I don't use them in baking very often. — ELEANOR

DEAR ELEANOR — Liquor in such recipes can usually be eliminated entirely, or you can substitute some other flavoring such as vanilla or almond extract. For rum, of course, you could use rum extract to retain the rum flavoring. However, if the amount of liquid is more than a couple of tablespoons, you should increase the other liquids in the recipe by the same amount so the liquid to dry ingredients ratio remains the same.

If you do want to use the alcohol, you can often buy miniatures of cognac, brandy, rum, whiskey and various liqueurs. These miniatures usually hold a couple of tablespoons — just enough for that touch of flavoring in many recipes. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My 22-month-old daughter loves to color on the walls with black crayon. I tried many different cleaning agents I had around the house until I discovered that regular toothpaste worked the easiest and did not take the paint off the walls. — DENESE

DEAR POLLY — Since I have heart disease, I must keep my medicine with me at all times. Unless I had a pocket in my dress, it wasn't easy to keep it close. Now I have a large locket that opens and, in place of a picture, I put the pills I need. I wear the locket wherever I go during the day and do not have to worry about not having pills when needed. — MARY

There's nothing like a bowl of hot soup or chowder to warm up a winter day. You'll love the delicious recipes for a variety of soups in Polly's newsletter "Hot and Hearty Soups," including such favorites as chicken soup with dumplings, lentil soup, deluxe cream of mushroom soup, potato chowder, pumpkin peanut soup and more. Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY — I made soup from the bones of our Thanksgiving turkey, as everyone says you should, but my family did not care for it. It was not

very tasty. I put onion and celery in the pot along with the bones from the roast turkey. Is there any other way to improve the flavor? — MRS. A.G.

DEAR MRS. A.G. — I'm not a big fan of soups made with the bones of already cooked poultry. Broth made with raw turkey or chicken bones is much more flavorful, in my opinion. One way to improve the flavor of soups made from leftover cooked bones is to save some parts from the raw turkey — the wing tips and neck, for example — and to add them with the carcass when making the soup. The meat, bones and fat on the raw parts will add flavor and richness to the soup.

Sometimes bone a turkey or chicken before roasting it, so that I can make soup stock with raw bones. The bonus of this method is, of course, that a boned or partially boned bird is easier to carve and serve than a regular whole bird with the bones intact.

Other ways to improve the flavor of soup made from cooked poultry carcasses:

Add flavorings such as bay leaves, garlic cloves and peppercorns to the cooking broth.

Root vegetables such as onions, carrots and celery cooked with the bones will enrich the broth.

Soup stock can certainly be made without salt; however, a little salt brings out the flavor of the broth.

Try to include some of the poultry fat in the cooking broth, such as fatty parts of the bird or drippings from roasting the bird. This adds much flavor. The fat can be removed from the finished broth by chilling the stock, then skimming or lifting the hardened fat from the surface.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Hot and Hearty Soups," which includes basic recipes for chicken and beef soups as well as rich vegetable cream soups, French onion, split pea, lentil, potato chowder and a creamy, smooth and flavorful pumpkin-peanut soup. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY



Death Valley, in southeast California, is 282 feet below sea level—the lowest point in the nation.



DEBORAH HOOVER, DAVID DUNSON

Accent on Health

One thing nobody needs on the list of things to do for Christmas is to have an allergy attack. But every year, some people suffer through a would-be merry season with what feels like a head cold, a rash, itchy eyes, headaches and other symptoms, just because they picked the wrong kind of Christmas tree.

Allergy sufferers are plentiful in Texas, especially in the central region and hill country. And

December is one of their worst months, according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH), since the onset of colder weather invariably brings "cedar fever."

Cedar fever is an allergic reaction to the pollen of the male mountain cedar (actually a juniper, Juniper ashei), which grows wild throughout Texas. The male trees have tiny green cones which turn brown, spring open, and release pollen in the early winter. The minute, sticky grains of pollen irritate the eyes and sinuses, and enter the sufferer's respiratory system, triggering the allergic reaction.

Allergy specialists in Texas say that cedar fever is second only to ragweed allergy in the number of people it affects. And its severity may be greater.

TDH recommends that persons who like to cut their own Christmas trees should look for the female cedar trees, which have small blue berries.

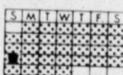
But cedar fever is not the only threat to allergy victims. TDH also warns that those who purchase "pre-cut" Christmas trees of other evergreen species also may suffer allergy attacks brought on by invisible mold spores.

Eventhose who choose artificial trees may end up with the sneezes, if they are allergic to dust.

The World Almanac DATE BOOK

December 21, 1986

Today is the 355th day of 1986 and the first day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1864, General William Sherman and his Union Army took Savannah, Georgia, concluding the famous march to the sea during the U.S. Civil War.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Benjamin Disraeli (1804); Joseph Stalin (1879); Jane Fonda (1937); Chris Evert Lloyd (1954).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Frank and explicit — this is the right line to take when you wish to conceal your own mind and to confuse the mind of others." — Benjamin Disraeli.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Dec. 16) and last quarter (Dec. 24).



TODAY'S TRIVIA: For which movie did Jane Fonda not receive the Academy Award for best actress? (a) "Kluge" (b) "Coming Home" (c) "The China Syndrome"

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET Scrooge lives. Just ask our minister, who is mournfully anticipating the upcoming Christmas collection.

This season, give a gift that lasts forever — a three-pound discount store fruitcake for \$1.25, for example.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) "The China Syndrome" was the only one of the three for which Jane Fonda did not receive the Academy Award for best actress.



Icelanders read more books per capita than any other people in the world.

Wedding planned

Wedding vows will be spoken by Deborah Dellen Hoover and David Ray Dunson, both of Eastland, Texas, Jan. 31, 1987 in Daugherty Church of Christ in that city.

The bride-elect is the daughter of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Hoover of Plainview, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Dunson of Grandview, Texas.

Miss Hoover, a graduate of

Hereford High School, attended Abilene Christian University. She is presently employed as a county office assistant at USDA-Farmers Home Administration in Eastland. Dunson is a graduate of Cleburne High School and is self-employed as a securities investor.

Henry VIII became king of England in 1509 upon the death of Henry VII.

WARREN BROS.

1410 Park — CLOSED SUNDAYS — 364-4431



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1984 GMC Sierra Classic Surburban. Extra clean and very low mileage. Steering, brakes, Air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo with cassette, windows and locks. 3 Seats and 2 Airs. Protective Warranty. \$11,900.00

1983 Ford Supercab Pickup. Beautiful Red & White exterior with Red interior. Steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM with cassette, sliding rear window. Low mileage and protective warranty.

1984 Chev. Silverado Pickup. Fully loaded, Power windows, door lock, tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM Cassette. Red & White body finish. One owner & extra sharp.

1982 Ford Bronco 4 Wheel Drive. Beautiful 2 tone blue paint with soft blue interior. Power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, and AM-FM stereo radio with tape player. LOW mileage & Protective Warranty.

1983 Olds Cutlas Supreme. White with a maroon vinyl top and red interior. All the extra's including AM/FM stereo with cassette. This sharp one owner carries our protective warranty. \$5650.00



We want to thank Dr. Baddour, Dr. Khuri, The E.R. staff, the O.R. staff; all who tried so hard to save our son, Patrick. Thanks to Fr. Pat and Fr. Joe for all you did for Patrick and us. Thanks to all who came to be with us at the hospital. We truly needed you. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, and cards and were there with their love and support throughout this time.

Last, but certainly not least, thank you to all of Patrick's classmates who were there with their love. You will never know what your presence meant to us. He surely was loved, as he will most assuredly be missed.

God Bless each of you,
Herman, Carolyn, and Michael Hund
Bill and Tina Adams and family

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have been hearing an awful lot about cocaine in recent months and, as a sometime user, I thought it was mostly malarkey...media type. But a letter I read in the New York Times recently changed my mind. I no longer think of coke as a recreational drug. I now know it's a killer.

Here are some facts that brought me to my senses:

In spite of all the adverse publicity, the number of coke users is increasing. Because coke is becoming less expensive, more younger users are becoming addicted. As the number of users increases, so does the number of emergency room visits and incidents of sudden death.

Cocaine affects the body's supply of adrenaline, causes the heartbeat to accelerate and increases the blood pressure significantly. Individuals with weak blood vessels run a serious risk of having strokes.

Most cocaine fatalities are caused by cocaine intoxication, which produces respiration failure or heart attacks. Death can occur anywhere from minutes to hours after taking the drug. Much of this information is so new it has not yet found its way into the medical literature.

I used to snort a line or two at parties and then I began to use coke to keep me high and energetic when I had to face a new client or a social situation that demanded that I be "up." I now realize how lucky I was. I could have ended up in the morgue like so many others. Thanks for reading this awfully long letter, Ann, and I pray that I will see it in print.—LUCKED OUT IN MANHATTAN

DEAR MAN: Here's your letter - every word of it. I checked the New York Times and learned the authors of the letter from which you quoted are Louis L. Cregler, M.D., and Herbert Marx, M.D., Assistant Chief of Medicine and Chief of Medicine at the Bronx Veterans Administration

Medical Center. Thanks for caring enough to write.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your letter about a spoiled daughter prompted me to tell you about my spoiled son (married to a spoiled daughter).

Since these two have married, my son has stopped giving me a birthday gift, stopped acknowledging Mother's Day, and no longer says thank you for the many favors I do for them. Their child, my granddaughter is now 2 years old. I love her and want to stay on good terms with my son and daughter-in-law partly because of the child.

The only real "fly in the ointment" is the question of gifts. My daughter-in-law doesn't give her mother anything and hasn't for years. I suspect my son is taking his cue from her. Both are yuppies and spend lots of money on themselves for fancy golf clubs, skis, tennis rackets, cameras, etc.

Since gifts are symbols of love, are they giving me some kind of message or are they simply cheap and spoiled? How am I to know and what would be the best way to deal with them? Your advice would be greatly appreciated.—GRATEFUL GRANDMA IN BURLINGTON, VT.

DEAR GRANDMA: Where did you get the idea that gifts are a symbol of love? Sometimes they are substitutes for love.

It's how you treat people that counts. Why don't you stop buying presents for those spoiled brats and put an end to all the commercial nonsense?

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



MRS. MARK WADE SHACKELFORD
...nee Darice Jeannine Thomas

Thomas, Shackelford recite wedding vows

Wedding vows were recited by Darice Jeannine Thomas and Mark Wade Shackelford Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, 2031 Plains Ave. The marriage was officiated by Steve McElroy, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

In depicting a Christmas motif, the fireplace mantel and archways were decorated by large living plants and white poinsettias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Thomas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Shackelford of 212 Cherokee.

Cynthia Thomas served her twin sister as maid of honor and Eric Stump of Dimmitt was best man.

Bridesmaids were twin sisters, Karen and Sharon Wright, and groomsmen included Kerry Lewis and Mark Smothermon of Dimmitt.

Justin and Chad Thomas lit candles and Edna Marnell played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown overlaid with misty white illusion. The full lace ruffle dropped from the yoke and a wide lace ruffle fell from the waist over the bride's hips. A deep lace trimmed flounce extended to the cathedral-length train.

The blusher and veil of bridal illusion gathered into a pouf at the back of the shell hat which was adorned with beadwork.

She carried a bouquet of red roses,

white lace, and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants were attired in red satin strapless opera-length gowns and short lace open jackets. They carried white roses.

The bride's cousin, Perrian Vaught of Sherman invited guests to register at the reception held in the home. Ellen Johnson served cake and coffee and punch were poured by Edna Marnell and Linda White.

The bride's traveling costume consisted of a pink dropped waist mini-dress designed with small cap sleeves, V-shaped back and a lace band topping layers of the hemmed lace.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Opal Thomas of Lelia Lake, Texas; the groom's grandparents, Joe and Beth Stubblefield of Plainview; and the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Vaught of Sherman.

STRESS AND ANGER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Men who experience occupational stress and who suppress their anger have a higher incidence of hypertension than do men who experience similar stress but do not suppress their anger, notes Family Practice News.

Reporting on a study of 357 blue-collar men from two plants on the effect of suppressed anger and its relationship with hypertension, the publication noted the incidence of hypertension was highest among men who held back their anger and who reported more job stress, particularly uncertainty about their job future and dissatisfaction with promotions.



Most sports fans know the length of a football field (120 yards including end zones) but few know its width...which is 53 and one third yards.

The Indian tailbird builds his nest by sewing leaves together, using his beak as a needle.

Pilot Club of Hereford
has Giant Color Books for Sale
\$400
17" X 20"
with T-shirt transfers included
Call Linda Minchow 364-6212

Messer installs new club officers at Christmas party

New officers were installed by Johnnie Messer when members of Wyche Extension Club met recently in the home of Beverly Jesko for their Christmas party.

Laverne Worley will serve as president; Louise Packard, vice

The Black Hawk Indian War, in which Abraham Lincoln fought, began in 1831.



The first state to enter the union after the original 13 was Vermont in 1791.

president; Audrey Rusher, secretary-treasurer; Clara Trowbridge, reporter; and Esther Thuet, council delegate.

The group played games, sang Christmas songs and exchanged gifts.

Irene Berger and Lela Kemmerer were recognized as special guests.

Refreshments of sandwiches, Jello salad, fruit cake, assorted homemade candy, cranberry punch and coffee were served to Virgie Duncan, Argen Draper, Jesko, Nancy Kochsmeier, Ethel Logan, Carol Odom, Pet Ott, Packard, Rusher, Trowbridge, Lorena Ward, Wheeler, Worley and guests.

The next meeting is planned at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the home of Pet Ott, 120 Northwest Drive.

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MON-THURS MOVIES \$2 VCR \$5
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PECAN CHIPS 6 oz. Pkg. **\$2.09**
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**CHOCOLATE
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Special Color and
Flavor With Fresh
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Cook's 'SUPER TRIM' Bone-In
**SMOKED
HAM**
\$1.29
'SHANK
PORTION'
(water Added) Lb.



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8 oz. Pkg. **79¢**
For Delicious Dessert
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MANDARIN ORANGES
Our Family Deep Dish
PIE SHELLS
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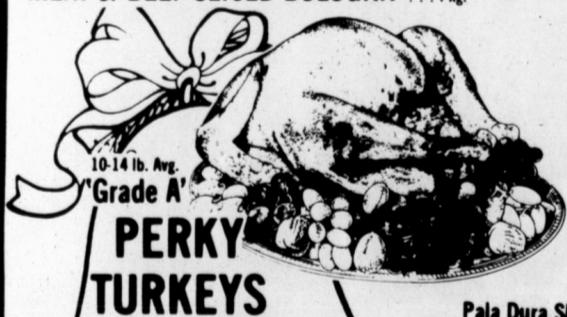
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TURKEY HINDQUARTERS Lb. **58¢**
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SLICED BACON 16 oz. Pkg. **\$1.87**
Wilson
MEAT or BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA 16 oz. Pkg. **\$1.63**

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Bonnie Best
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Don't Drink the Water' delightful

By DEBE GRAVES
Feature Writer

An American Embassy behind the Iron Curtain is the scene of "Don't Drink the Water," currently playing at the Country Squire Dinner Theater, in Amarillo. This is the first of Woody Allen's long running hits for Broadway and is reflective of Allen's renowned off-the-wall humor. Nicholas Shaffer makes his first Amarillo appearance with the starring role of Alex Magee, a bumbling would-be ambassador with a string of disasters to his credit. Shaffer will be recognized by many for his recurring role as the delivery man on General Hospital. His other television credits include appearances on St. Elsewhere, Hill Street Blues, Trapper John and Cagney and Lacey.

Shaffer is joined by George Addison and Alyson Reim in the roles of Walter and Marion Hollander, American tourists who seek refuge in the embassy when they are mistaken as spies. Reim lives in Dallas where she is active in professional theatre and commercials. She also has industrial films and print work to her credit.

Addison, has directed and acted in numerous plays and is also involved in films, commercials and print work. His credits include Coca-Cola, Shakey's Pizza and Westgate Mall.

Joe Barone directs this production of "Don't Drink the Water" and plays the part of Father Drobney, a frustrated magician and long time resident of the embassy. Filled with surprises, fresh and bizarre humor with excellent timing and true-to-life characters make this play an enjoyable evening and well worth the trip.

Part of the element of surprise is provided by the audience. Shaffer notes, "On our first night, during an intimate scene when my character is about to kiss 'The Girl', (Mary Margaret Pyeatt, who plays the role of Susan Hollander), a gentleman in the audience yells out 'Go get 'em Hot Shot!'"

Reim agrees "I like the intimacy of theatre in the round because the audience becomes very personally involved. Some of their overheard comments add to the humor of the play."

Contributing to the written humor of Allen's words is the obvious professional polish of the actors in the central roles. The audience will be thrilled by the magic of Father Drobney, coached by Hereford local John Gilliland.

The dedication to their work of Shaffer, Reim and Addison spills

over into their personal lives. Reim comments, "The past year I have been holding down a full-time job and doing theatre evenings. I had a boss wonderful enough to let me off when I needed to go somewhere." She continues, "My focus is always going to be acting. I guess almost all actors have to scramble around for day jobs between roles."

Addison is fortunate, he notes, "Recently I have had only one month where I haven't worked as an actor, but there is a sense of insecurity that an actor just has to accept. There are many times that you don't have a steady source of income and you just have to plan ahead for emergencies."

Commercials are the financial salvation of many actors. A national commercial or a seasonal "wild spot" grants the security of a royalty check every 13 weeks. Shaffer recalls, "I hate carnival rides but when I was called to do a commercial for a new ride at Six Flags, of course I accepted."

The commercial featured the opening of the Magic Mountain Ride. As Shaffer tells, "The ride wasn't really even finished when we began filming our commercial. We were rigged up in these paratrooper deals and lifted to the top of the ride then shot straight down." Already squeamish, Shaffer was terrified when the machinery stalled and he was stranded in mid-air for 45 minutes.

He remembers, "The finished commercial played all summer during Brady Bunch reruns. So everyday it was like a fix, I had to watch the Brady's and see my commercial."

Addison is also a veteran of many commercials, one is currently showing on MTV. He mentions the notoriety that comes from acting, "People confuse me with other actors, because of my body build and my face." They will come up and congratulate me on a part that another actor has played. I just say 'Thank you' because I don't want to embarrass them."

"I don't have a lot of people recognize me," states Reim. "I play so many character parts with wigs, etcetera, that out of costume I look totally different."

Shaffer doesn't own a car and swears he doesn't even know how to drive, so he relies on the buses for transportation in Los Angeles where he lives. He recalls riding on the bus, "When this guy taps me on the shoulder. He says, 'I've seen you on

television haven't I? You've been on TV." Shaffer had just appeared on an episode of General Hospital the previous day. So, straightening his posture and preening his ego, he replied, "Well, yes, I was on General Hospital yesterday."

The man began shaking his head and said, "No, no that's not it." Shaffer responded with a list of recent credits but the man continued responding negatively. Noticing a number of passengers were listening Shaffer began to expand the list. He recalls, "I began listing my really impressive stuff, PBS and all of that. The guy is still staring at me and shaking his head no. Then suddenly something forgotten occurs to him. His face brightens and he says, 'No, I'm talking about a game show, you were on a game show!' Of course I hadn't been. I was so embarrassed, my ego was totally shot."

Embarrassment is nothing unusual for these actors as they recall on stage catastrophes. "I've lost costume pieces before," notes Reim. "Once, because of a quick costume change, I didn't get my skirt fastened correctly. During the scene the skirt just fell down around my feet."

The slip of the skirt was seen in, so she was left standing in front of a packed audience covered only by her underwear. What did she do? "Picked it up, said something to tie the incident in with the play and went on with the show, of course!" she laughs.

Spontaneity and covering mistakes add to the excitement of live theatre according to these actors. Addison tells a story of doing a dinner theatre play involving a scene where

business men are meeting in a house where preparations are being made for a party.

"When the audience began laughing," he remembers, "I thought, 'Wait a minute I am not doing or saying anything funny.'"

Looking behind him, he saw a gentleman from the audience mak-

ing his way across the stage. "He was returning from the restroom and this was the only way he knew to get back to his seat," explains Addison.

"We all stopped and watched him. When he got to the chair his wife was trying to hide under the table from embarrassment. I looked across the stage at my partner. He ad libbed, "I

thought we fired him.' Not to be outdone, I responded, 'No but we have caterers all over the place.' Then we went on with our lines."

Though you may not witness lost costumes or wandering "caterers", you will find yourself laughing at, and with, the characters in "Don't Drink The Water" playing now through Jan. 3.



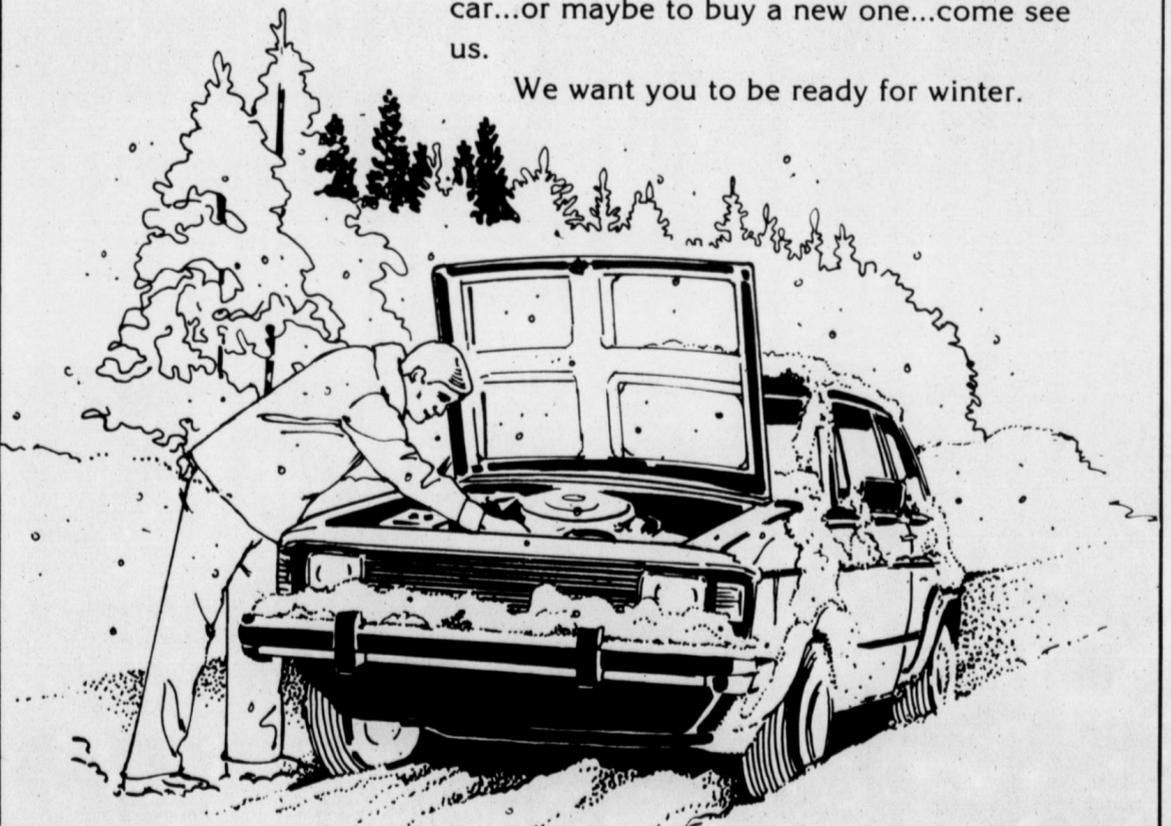
"Don't Drink The Water"
...Alyson Reim, Nicholas Shaffer and George Addison

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Secret ingredient makes money

By MICHELLE STEIN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
DALWORTHINGTON GARDENS, Texas (AP) - Mom did not motivate Matella "Mat" James to open a fruitcake business.

"She made me my first fruitcake when I was 16," said Ms. James, owner of Texas Nuts, a company that specializes in fruit and apricot cakes and is open only during the Christmas season.

"It wasn't very good."
Ms. James didn't care. She'd always been attracted to the "beautiful red and green fruitcakes in Christmas books."

Now she wanted one of her own. "I followed several recipes...and I let the cake soak in rum for two months," Ms. James said.

Rum, she discovered, didn't help. Her cake definitely topped Mom's, but it still wasn't as yummy as Ms. James figured a good fruitcake should taste.

She decided to get serious. "I spent the next five years experimenting," Ms. James said. "I tried all kinds of different recipes, altering here and there."

Then Ms. James went to nuts. "I went to the grocery store and spent a tremendous amount of money on ingredients," she explained. "The cake batter itself weighed 15 pounds."

Which, in retrospect, may have been a wee bit too much. When Ms. James pulled her calorie clogged creation from the oven, it collapsed. Like a demolished building.

"I couldn't junk it," Ms. James

said. "I'd spent too much money on it. I decided to go back to the store for another ingredient."

That ingredient, which Ms. James will not share, is her secret ingredient, the good stuff that makes her fruitcake "better than all the rest."

If nothing else, it breathed life into her collapsed cake.

"I mixed it in, put it in the oven and it came out wonderful," Ms. James said. Now that secret ingredient is making money for Ms. James. Last year the 48-year-old Pantego woman, assisted by a small temporary staff, mixed, baked and wrapped more than 12,000 pounds of fruit and apricot cakes.

Her products, which also include a variety of nuts, have been shipped to every state except Connecticut and to five countries.

This Christmas season Ms. James hopes to exceed last year's output, and break into Connecticut.

"I don't want to get too big," said Ms. James, who does her baking in a small industrial building in Dalworthington Gardens. There is no bakery out front; all her products are shipped.

"If you get too top-heavy," she said, "you lose the quality of your product. I think the biggest I want to get is 100,000 pounds a year."

Her handmade cakes come in 1-2, and 3-pound sizes. She also offers cakes shaped like Texas, starting at 8 ounces in size.

Cakes sell for \$6 a pound, plus shipping.

"I feel I have something they

(other fruitcake bakers) don't have," she said. "There's only one fruitcake in Texas that I feel even comes close to mine."

That fruitcake, Ms. James said, is made in Greenville.

Mom now lives in Texas, but Ms. James doesn't consider her a threat,

even though she did arm Mom with a copy of the coveted recipe that revealed the all-important secret ingredient.

"She knows I'm going to take care of her (and her fruitcake needs)," Ms. James said. "She doesn't need to make fruitcake."



In 1880, one million children between the ages of ten and 15 were part of the labor force.

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Pilot Of The Month

Joyce Ward was recently honored as Pilot of the Month during a regular meeting of Hereford Pilot Club. She was presented an appreciation plaque by the organization's president, Donna West. Ward was given special recognition for her participation in the Town and Country Jubilee parade and for helping with the organization's Founder's Day program.



Christian toys offer alternative to violence

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - David and Goliath fought in biblical times, but they now are joining forces to battle "Rambo" and other modern-day toys for children's attention and parents' money.

"Heroes of the Kingdom" don't tote laser guns or transform into other beings. Instead, these small replicas of Bible figures come with authentic costumes, a book and a cassette tape narrating the Bible story involving their characters.

They are manufactured and sold by the Houston-based Wee Win Toys & Accessories Inc., which also has a line of stuffed animals with names like "Righteous Raccoon" and "Born Again Bunny."

The Christian toys offer an alternative to the "mysticism and violence" attributed to the characters of some toys on the market, said Zed Daniels, vice president and advertising director.

Children can act out the biblical battle with David and his giant foe Goliath while listening to the cassette or reading the book. The toys, Daniels said, give children a chance to learn about the Bible and provide them with wholesome fun.

"You don't have to be dull to be decent," he said.

Besides David and Goliath, children can play with Jonah and the Whale, Samson and Delilah, Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, Moses and Pharaoh, and Mary, Joseph and baby Jesus.

The David and Goliath and Jonah and the Whale sets are the most popular, and sell for \$19.95 each. David comes armed with a slingshot and Jonah really fits inside the whale's mouth.

Although the story involves some violence, David slays Goliath, Daniels says the tale is more about faith in God.

"Most of the violence in the Bible had a function and an end," he said, adding that he is bothered by "violence for just violence's sake."

Michael Riggins, a pastor and counselor in Fort Worth, is the brainchild behind the toys.

Riggins carved Jesus, David and Goliath dolls after talking with his two sons one night about their "Star Wars" toys. He thought the Bible characters didn't stand much of a chance against modern toys, many of which had Saturday morning cartoons to boost their popularity.

For two years, Riggins unsuccessfully carried the three figures around in a shoe box showing them to prospective investors. Wee Win Toys finally was founded in March 1984.

The company has since added other toys and accessories to the line and now has about 150 products. The "Prince of Peace" stuffed animals are another popular line.

They don't talk or come with adoption papers, but they do have Christian names such as Born Again Bunny, Guardian Angel Bear, Righteous Raccoon and Heavenly Hound and they have a patch sewn on their stomachs with the scripture number of a verse in the Bible.

A game called "Generosity" that teaches Christian values will soon be available as an alternative to capitalistic games like "Monopoly," Daniels said.

The toymaker also manufactures several stuffed animals without Christian themes, but Daniels says all the toys provide "good wholesome fun."

"Parents are looking for back-to-basics wholesome toys," Daniels said. "We put godly toys in the hands of kids to replace evil toys that are leading kids away from God."

At one Children's Palace store in Houston, a shipment of the "Heroes of the Kingdom" toys sold out before the real Christmas rush even began, said store manager Adrian Moczgamba. A shipment usually contains between 24 and 48 toys.

"We're sold out. There were in and out," Moczgamba said, adding the store has not received any more shipments.

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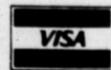
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Panhandle Community Services

TRAINING and EMPLOYMENT

TELEVISION SCHEDULE

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lone Ranger
- (3) NFL Football
- (4) Wonderworks (4)
- (7) News
- (8) Church Triumphant
- (9) Movie: Charlie Chan at the Circus ***
- (10) NFL Football
- (11) Championship Roller Derby (R)
- (12) Lassie
- (13) The Master
- (14) Movie: Come September *** A man finds his caretaker secretly using his Italian villa as a hotel. Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida (1961) NR
- (15) Actor Herschel Bernardi, Georgia Brown (1978)
- (16) (MAX) The Silver Chalice **
- 12:30 (4) Movie: Robinson Crusoe on Mars
- (7) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (8) Zoo Family
- (9) (HBO) Christmas at Radio City Music Hall Joel Grey hosts this glittering look at how the Big Apple celebrates the Yuletide, with guests Leslie Uggams, Peggy Fleming and Robin Cousins. NR
- 1:00 (2) Movie: Oklahoma Annie **
- (3) All Creatures Great and Small
- (8) Special Presentation

- (1) Fishin' Hole (R)
- (2) Lo Mejor del Mundial Mexico '86 Argentina vs. Belgica (T)
- (3) Special Delivery Raggedy Ann and Andy: The Great Santa Claus Caper NR
- (4) Movie: Miracle on 34th Street ****
- 1:30 (7) Mazda Champions
- (8) Phil Arms
- (9) Movie: The Mudlark *** An urchin's cheerful nature coaxes the Queen back into public life. Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness (1950) NR
- (10) Special Delivery Santa's Pocket Watch NR
- (11) (HBO) The Nutcracker: A Fantasy on Ice Championship figure skaters Dorothy Hamill, Robin Cousins and Jo Jo Starbuck transform the original Nutcracker ballet into a skating spectacle. NR
- 2:00 (3) Hometown (1986)
- (8) Rejoice in the Lord
- (9) 85-86 College Basketball The Flight of the Cardinals
- (10) Special Delivery The Incredible Book Escape Quinn Cummings, Ruth Buzzi NR
- (11) Movie: It Came Upon A Midnight Clear *** A grandfather returns to Earth as an angel to keep a holiday promise. Mickey Rooney, Barrie Youngfellow (1984) NR

- 2:30 (3) Woodwright's Shop
- (8) Michael Korda
- (9) (MAX) Rocky IV ***
- 3:00 (2) Wagon Train
- (8) Program Yourself for Success
- (9) This Old House (4)
- (10) Leave It To Beaver
- (11) Gary Mink
- (12) NFL Football
- (13) Auto Racing '86 Rally Racing: RAC Rally (T)
- (14) Video Cosmos
- (15) Rated K: By Kids
- (16) Jewel in the Crown
- (17) The Authentic Messiah
- (18) (HBO) Highpoint 1/4 The CIA and the Mafia are both on the trail of an industrialist who has double crossed them to the tune of \$10 million. Richard Harris, Christopher Plummer (1980) PG Profanity, Violence.
- 3:30 (3) Victory Garden
- (8) Leave It To Beaver
- (9) Prosperity Now
- (10) Movie: Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates Hans, his sister and their friends take part in an ice skating race. Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart (1989)
- (11) Mr. Wizard's World
- 4:00 (2) Movie: Overland Trail Action western. Johnny Mack Brown (1948) NR
- (8) TBA

- (3) D.C. Week Rvw. (4)
- (4) Better World Society: Dark Circle
- (5) Dr. J. James Kennedy
- (6) PGA Golf 1986 World Match Play Champ. (T)
- (7) Noche de Gala Eddie Miro, Marilyn Rupp
- (8) Route 66
- (9) Hitchcock Presents
- (10) Small Wonder
- (11) (MAX) A Shining Season ***
- 4:30 (3) Wall Street Week
- (8) Hitchcock Presents
- (9) Ted Knight
- (10) (HBO) Fraggie Rock The Perfect Blue Rollie (4)
- 5:00 (2) Alias Smith and Jones
- (8) News
- (9) Firing Line
- (10) ABC World News Sunday (4)
- (11) Jerry Falwell
- (12) Pro Volleyball Tournament of Champions (T)
- (13) Siempre en Domingo
- (14) I Spy
- (15) Robert King Time NR
- (16) It's a Living
- (17) (HBO) Seems Like Old Times ***
- 5:30 (4) Wild, Wild World of Animals
- (7) News
- (8) Hollywood Christmas Parade
- (9) One Big Family

- (9) (HBO) Spies Like Us **
- 7:30 (1) Love Boat
- (8) Mr. Ed
- (9) Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne
- 8:00 (1) In Touch
- (2) Bob Hope's Bagful of Christmas Cheer
- (3) Masterpiece Theatre (1986) (4)
- (4) Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Wet Gold Three determined men and one beautiful woman go on a treasure hunt. Burgess Meredith, Brooke Shields (1984)
- (5) Movie: CBS Sunday Night Movie A Christmas Gift Big city architect falls under the spell of a small, quaint town. John Denver, Gennie James (1986) (4)
- (6) College Basketball
- (7) Movie: Nick at Nite It's a Wonderful Life *** A man contemplating suicide is saved by his guardian angel. James Stewart, Donna Reed (1946) NR
- (8) Quest for Beauty
- 8:30 (1) Odd Couple
- (2) Wanted Dead or Alive
- (3) (MAX) Girls Just Want to Have Fun
- 9:00 (2) Changed Lives
- (3) Amy Grant... Headin' Home for the Holidays
- (4) Bill Moyers Journal
- (5) Coors Sports Pack
- (6) Kenneth Copeland
- (7) News
- (8) Cover Story
- (9) Rockford Files
- (10) (HBO) Christmas at Radio City Music Hall Joel Grey hosts this glittering look at how the Big Apple celebrates the Yuletide, with guests Leslie Uggams, Peggy Fleming and Robin Cousins. NR
- 9:30 (1) Rock Alive
- (2) Jerry Falwell
- (3) Hollywood Insider
- (4) Rhythm on Two: Stephane Grappelli
- 10:00 (3) (7) (8) News
- (9) Sign Off
- (10) Best of Success 'n Life
- (11) Tales From the Darkside
- (12) SportsCenter
- (13) Gamboa
- (14) Cash Flo Expo
- (15) Taxi
- (16) An Evening at the Improv Ron Leibman, Freddy Fender
- (17) (MAX) Rocky IV ***
- (18) (HBO) Wild Geese II **
- 10:30 (2) Ed Young
- (3) Barbara Mandrell's Christmas Special (1986) NR
- (4) John Ankerberg
- (5) ABC News (4)
- (6) Lou Grant
- (7) Barney Miller
- (8) Monkees
- (9) Consumer Discount Auction
- 10:45 (7) Movie: King of Kings *** The story of Jesus, the Son of God. Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna (1961) NR
- 11:00 (1) Larry Jones
- (2) Jimmy Swaggart
- (3) In Touch
- (4) Carol Burnett
- (5) NFL's Greatest Moments Best Ever Teams (R)
- (6) Noche de Gala Eddie Miro, Marilyn

- Pupo
- (3) Turkey Television
- (4) Vacation Styles
- (5) Robert Schuller
- (6) Amanda's Bea Arthur
- 11:30 (2) John Osteen
- (3) George Michael's Sports Machine
- (4) Fame
- (5) All in the Family
- (6) Keys to Success
- (7) Telephone Auction
- (8) Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne
- 11:35 (1) (MAX) Bad Boys ***
- 11:55 (9) (HBO) Beer *** A Madison Avenue advertising executive desperate to save her beer account builds a macho ad campaign around three men she sees thwart a bar robbery. Rip Torn, Loretta Swit (1985) R Profanity, Mature Themes. (4)
- 12:00 (2) Music of Compassion
- (3) Sign Off
- (4) World Tomorrow
- (5) Tammy's House Party
- (6) Entertain This Week
- (7) Superbowl Hysteria vs Duran (R)
- (8) Siempre en Domingo
- (9) Donna Reed
- (10) Lottery Busters
- (11) Quest for Beauty
- 12:30 (4) Larry Jones
- (5) Cannon
- (6) Mr. Ed
- (7) Best of Money, Money
- (8) Sign Off
- 1:00 (2) Best of the 700 Club
- (3) Kenneth Copeland
- (4) Sign Off
- (5) Auto Racing Michelle Mouton Explains Rally (R)
- (6) Movie: Nick at Nite It's a Wonderful Life *** A man contemplating suicide is saved by his guardian angel. James Stewart, Donna Reed (1946) NR
- (7) Coosman's \$3 Secrets
- 1:20 (9) (HBO) The Naked Face *** Shaken by the murder of his secretary and a patient, a psychiatrist begins to believe he is the real target, but the police have a different opinion. Roger Moore, Rod Steiger (1985) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation. (4)
- 1:30 (4) Christian Children's Fund
- (5) Sign Off
- (6) All the Movies
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Rhythm on Two: Stephane Grappelli
- 1:40 (13) (MAX) Streetwalkin' Glimpse the darkest sides of the world's oldest profession as a young runaway falls victim to the ugly, violent world of prostitution. Melissa Leo, Julie Newmar R Profanity, Nudity, Violence.
- 2:00 (2) Best of the 700 Club
- (3) Lucy
- (4) Jim and Tammy
- (5) IAN News
- (6) College Basketball Oregon State at California (R)
- (7) Cash Flo Expo
- (8) An Evening at the Improv Ron Leibman, Freddy Fender
- 2:30 (4) Get Smart
- (5) Odd Couple
- (6) Yes, Prime Minister Paul Eddington, Nigel Hawthorne
- 3:00 (7) (8) Sign Off

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Quest
- (3) Movie: NBS Sunday Night at the Movies Annie *** Multi-billionaire opens his house to a spunky reheaded orphan. Albert Finney, Carol Burnett (1982) PG Adult Language.
- (4) Owl TV (1985) (4)
- (5) World Championship Wrestling
- (6) (7) Movie: Disney Sunday Movie The Girl Who Spelled Freedom Cambodian refugee becomes a U.S. spelling bee champion. Wayne Rogers, Mary Kay Place (1986) (4)
- (8) Rehoboth Presents
- (9) 60 Minutes
- (10) SportsCenter
- (11) Smothers Brothers
- (12) Airwolf Ernest Borgnine, Jan Michael Vincent (1985)
- (13) Mama's Family
- (14) I Am the Blues Willie Dixon, Baby Doo Gaston
- (15) (MAX) Max Headroom Christmas Special
- 6:30 (3) Newton's Apple Host: Ira Flatow
- (4) Oral Roberts
- (5) A.W.A. Championship Wrestling (T)
- (6) My Three Sons
- (7) TBA
- 7:00 (2) Amahl and the Night Visitors Teresa Stratas, Robert Sapolsky NR
- (3) Nature (1985) NR (4)
- (4) National Geographic Explorer
- (5) Heritage Village Church
- (6) Murder, She Wrote (4)
- (7) Donna Reed
- (8) Virginian
- (9) Movie: Star Stripes Cinema Flying MiFFits Story of World War II flying ace Pappy Boyington. Robert Conrad, Simon Oakland (1976) NR
- (10) Amanda's Bea Arthur
- (11) (MAX) A Christmas Story ***

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- (6) Murder, She Wrote (4)
- (7) Donna Reed
- (8) Virginian
- (9) Movie: Star Stripes Cinema Flying MiFFits Story of World War II flying ace Pappy Boyington. Robert Conrad, Simon Oakland (1976) NR
- (10) Amanda's Bea Arthur
- (11) (MAX) A Christmas Story ***

MONDAY

- 6:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (3) (7) (8) News
- (4) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (5) Jim and Tammy
- (6) Barney Miller
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
- (9) Can't on TV
- (10) Riptide Perry King, Joe Penny
- (11) Too Close for Comfort
- (12) Prisoner of Zenda
- 6:05 (4) Sanford and Son
- 6:30 (2) M*A*S*H
- (7) Wheel of Fortune
- (8) Benson
- (9) Entertainment Tonight
- (10) NFL Films Presents
- (11) Dangerous
- (12) Gimme a Break!
- (13) (HBO) Fraggie Rock NR (4)
- 6:35 (4) Honeymooners
- 7:00 (1) Father Murphy
- (2) ALF
- (3) Evening at Pops (1986)
- (4) MacGyver (4)
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) Twilight Zone
- (7) Kate & Allie
- (8) Magic Years in Sports
- (9) Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche
- (10) Donna Reed
- (11) Barbara Mandrell: The Lady is a Champ
- (12) Movie: Yours, Mine and Ours ***
- (13) Breaking Away: King of the Quarry Shaun Cassidy
- (14) (MAX) MOVIE: Nighthawks ***

- (9) (HBO) MOVIE: Bill Cosby Himself ***
- 7:05 (1) MOVIE: Hurry Sundown **
- 7:30 (2) Amazing Stories
- (3) College Basketball
- (4) My Sister Sam (4)
- (5) NFL Monday Night Match Up
- (6) Herencia Maldita Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer
- (7) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (2) 700 Club
- (3) MOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies Christmas Eve ***
- (4) God's Country (1985) (4)
- (5) ABC Monday Night Football
- (6) Newhart
- (7) College Volleyball
- (8) Novels
- (9) My Three Sons
- (10) Living Dangerously Ricardo Montalban
- 8:30 (2) Amazing Stories
- (3) Mike Evans
- (4) Cavanaugh's
- (5) El Camino Secreto
- (6) Monkees
- 9:00 (1) Jim and Tammy
- (2) Barbara Mandrell's Christmas: A Family Reunion Barbara Mandrell, Louise Mandrell (1986)
- (3) Chespirito Roberto Gomez Bolanos
- (4) I Spy
- (5) Jewel in the Crown
- (6) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (7) Bluebell Carolyn Pickles, Philip Sayer
- (8) (MAX) MOVIE: ...And Justice for All
- (9) (HBO) MOVIE: Rocky IV ***
- 9:30 (2) Bill Cosby
- (3) Evening at Pops (1986)
- (4) News

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (3) (7) (8) News
- (4) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
- (5) Jim and Tammy
- (6) Barney Miller
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Maria de Nadie Grecia Colmenares, Jorge Martinez
- (9) Can't on TV
- (10) Riptide Perry King, Joe Penny
- (11) Too Close for Comfort
- (12) MOVIE: The Curious Case of Santa Claus Santa goes to a psychiatrist to figure out his place in the modern world. James Coco
- 6:05 (4) Sanford and Son
- 6:30 (2) M*A*S*H
- (7) Wheel of Fortune
- (8) Benson
- (9) Entertainment Tonight
- (10) College Basketball
- (11) Dangerous
- (12) Gimme a Break!
- (13) (MAX) Comedy Experiment: Comedy from Here NR Profanity.
- 6:35 (4) Honeymooners
- 7:00 (1) Hell Town
- (2) Haillock
- (3) Nove (1984) (4)
- (4) Who's the Boss? (4)
- (5) Camp Meeting USA
- (6) MOVIE: Going My Way ****
- (7) The Wizard
- (8) Monte Calvario Edith Gonzalez, Arturo Deniche
- (9) Donna Reed
- (10) Prime Time Wrestling
- (11) Hall of Fame Bowl
- (12) Oliver Twist
- (13) (MAX) MOVIE: Funny Girl ***

- (9) (HBO) MOVIE: Starman ***
- 7:05 (1) NBA Basketball
- 7:30 (2) Growing Pains (4)
- (3) Herencia Maldita Angelica Maria, Miguel Palmer
- (4) Mr. Ed
- 8:00 (2) 700 Club
- (3) Hill Street Blues
- (4) Alghemistan: Fight for a Way of Life (1986)
- (5) Moonlighting (4)
- (6) MOVIE: CBS Tuesday Night Movie A Christmas Carol ***
- (7) Novels
- (8) My Three Sons
- (9) A Christmas Carol
- 8:30 (1) Zola Levitt
- (2) NHL Hockey
- (3) El Camino Secreto
- (4) Monkees
- 9:00 (1) 1986 (4)
- (2) Fourth Annual Report of the Secretaries of State (1986)
- (3) Jack and Mike (4)
- (4) Jim and Tammy
- (5) Que Nos Pasa? Hector Suarez
- (6) I Spy
- (7) Airwolf Ernest Borgnine, Jan Michael Vincent (1985)
- (8) (HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back
- 9:20 (1) SEC Wrap
- 9:30 (1) Celebrity Chefs
- (2) News
- (3) Ota Acapulco Guillermo Rivas, Benito Castro
- (4) (HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back
- 9:50 (1) MOVIE: Madigan's Million 1/2
- 10:00 (2) Hardcastle and McCormick
- (3) (7) (8) News
- (9) Sneak Previews
- (10) King is Coming
- (11) 24 Horas
- (12) Route 66
- (13) Alfred Hitchcock
- (14) Joan Rivers
- (15) (MAX) Max Headroom Christmas Special NR
- (16) (HBO) Training Camp: The Bulls Are Back
- 10:30 (2) Best of Carson
- (3) Nightly Business Report
- (4) Benson
- (5) Hour of Deliverance
- (6) Magnum, P.I.
- (7) Barney Miller
- (8) St. Paul's Cathedral Boy's Choir
- 10:45 (3) (MAX) MOVIE: Heaven Help Us
- 11:00 (1) Burns and Allen
- (2) Sign Off
- (3) Nightlife
- (4) Pastor Paul Cho
- (5) CBS Late Night Hot Shots
- (6) Amo y Senor
- (7) Donna Reed
- (8) Dragnet
- (9) Taxi
- (10) Oliver Twist
- 11:30 (2) Best of Groucho
- (3) Late Night with David Letterman
- (4) Nightline
- (5) Westbrook Hospital
- (6) MOVIE: It Happened One Christmas
- (7) SportsCenter
- (8) Mr. Ed
- (9) Edge of Night
- (10) MOVIE: With This Ring **
- 11:50 (1) MOVIE: Teacher's Pet ***
- 12:00 (2) Jack Benny
- (3) Dick Cavett
- (4) Success 'n Life

TUESDAY

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



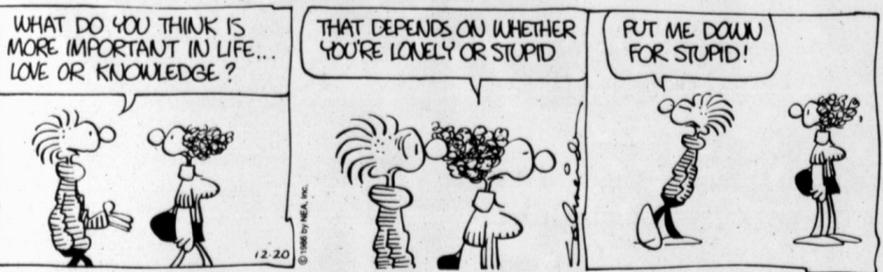
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



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Barber shop features 'extras'

By DAVE SAELENS

The Beaumont Enterprise
WILEY MAE, Texas (AP) - The sign out front says, "Spell's Barber Shop Greatest Little Hair House in Texas."

But inside you'll hear more than just the dull buzz of Earl Spell's electric clippers.

All the news that's fit to chaw usually surfaces first inside Spell's one-room business, perched precariously on the edge of U.S. 92. Folks passing the time of day here are pretty proud of the fact that if it ain't been said here first, it probably ain't been said.

But that's still not why regulars at Spell's 27-year-old shop spend most of their day lounging in a row of old pink theatre chairs near one wood-paneled wall, even though the tattered yellow stuffing squeezing from the seams in just the right places makes them downright comfy. It's the music that keeps folks coming back. And, lordy, can these boys play.

"Some of the finest musicians in the world pick this place," Spell says, expounding on the reputation his shop has earned as being a combination barber shop-bluegrass band stage. "You'd be surprised how some of these old country boys can turn an instrument inside out."

They come from miles around to make the tiny shop sing with the twang of guitars and banjos. And even farther just to listen.

"We get so many people sometimes we just go outside. Country people don't need a roof over their heads to play music. They play best when just entertainin' themselves or their friends," spell laughs.

And while the guitars pick in the background, Spell's tarnished silver scissors clip a steady rhythm. "Cimb on up here," the 61-year-old, self-taught barber says to one young tyke with an unruly mop of brown hair, patting the yellow padded back of the large old-fashioned iron barber chair. The youngster scrambles up into the chair and a resounding thump shakes the floor as Spell pumps the big iron handle on the side of the chair, raising the boy to eye level.

The younger ones are sometimes a challenge, but not to this barber. Years of experience have taught Spell how to handle squirming customers. "Tellin' little boys to be still is like tellin' fish not to swim. You just got to be quick enough to keep up with 'em," he says with a wink. But this youngster remains still through

the haircut, basically because he knows there's a piece of bubble gum with his name on it tucked away in a box of treats Spell saves for his favorite clients.

Spell built the shop around 1959, just about the time he ended a five-year tour of duty in the Navy serving on ships in the South Pacific. When the barber on one ship went AWOL, Spell volunteered.

"I used to sheer sheep, and thought, 'I bet I could do as well as that other barber,'" he recalls. "And I been barberin' ever since."

The clipping stops and Spell again grabs the long lever on the side of the barber chair, letting it lazily float to the floor with a stifled swoosh of air. The youngster jumps to the floor, his new appearance drawing silent nods of approval from the regulars in the theater chairs.

"I just wrote a song. Y'all want to hear it?" Spell says in a smooth, deep voice that booms when he talks and wails when he sings. The self-professed songwriter claims to have composed several hundred songs, "mostly written from 'what I've learned from other people.'" His worn Gibson electric guitar hums as he launches into a song while traffic thunders by through the open front door.

"I like music better, but barberin' is my second love," he says.

"You learn a lot about what's goin on in the community by just listening to the talk here in the shop every day." The steady clip-clip of his scissors resumes and musicians come and go throughout the day. But eventually it's time to leave.

"I wish you well and hope the wind is always to your back," Spell says as you step through the front door. And as you drive away, the sound of a bluegrass tune on a banjo picks up somewhere in the distance.



Five Generations

Five generations of the Howard Houck family assembled recently in the home of Virginia Houck Sumner of Hereford. From left, are Paul Boston of Amarillo holding his son Taylor; Paul's mother, Phyllis

Sumner Boston of Amarillo; Phyllis' mother, Virginia Houck Sumner; and Mrs. Sumner's father, Howard Houck of Rossville, Kan.



An old Eskimo story tells of a doll-being who cut the leather covering the holes in the sky—allowing winds to blow across the earth.

The Moon is one million times drier than the Gobi Desert, and the only floods on the planet have been ones of molten hot lava.

Book captures people's twilight

NEW YORK (AP) - The task for Malgorzata Niezabitowska and Tomasz Tomaszewski was a bit like that of an archeologist, combing through ruins for remnants of a once great, but now forgotten culture.

But these remnants live, and breathe and remember.

There remain about 5,000 Jews in Poland, despite the Nazi slaughter of 3 million, despite recurrent anti-Semitism that drove others out. It is their story that Niezabitowska and Tomaszewski, who are not Jewish, tell in their book, "Remnants: The Last Jews of Poland" (Friendly Press, \$35).

"They are abandoned as forgotten people. Their histories ended with the Holocaust. ... The gentiles, the Roman Catholics, say, 'There are Jews in Poland?'" says Niezabitowska.

Yes, there are Jews in Poland. People such as:

-Zygmunt Warszawer, the last kosher butcher of Warsaw, an intrepid survivor who was protected from the Germans by scores of gentle villagers. Today, he is the guest of honor at every wedding, every christening in those villages.

-Kostek Gilbert, who in his 30s has become part of a small group of younger Jews who are trying to rekindle Jewish life in Poland. He could leave, but "there's something I would call the obligation of faithfulness."

-Mateusz Kos, who in 1985 became the first 13-year-old Jewish boy in 30 years to be bar mitzvahed in Warsaw. He admits that life in Poland becomes more difficult as you become more Jewish, but "I'll take the risks."

"Remnants" has been published in the United States and not in Poland. This is not surprising, because in a way the book is an outgrowth of Poland's Solidarity movement.

Its authors are leading supporters of Solidarity, and worked for Solidarity Weekly - she as a writer, he as a photographer.

When Solidarity was outlawed, Niezabitowska was out of work. In this time of enforced idleness, the book took shape; it took five years to complete.

Niezabitowska said most of the older Jews who remained in Poland through the war, through post-war pogroms and through anti-Semitic attacks in 1968, remained there because they could not bear to leave.

But the dwindling number of younger Jews stay "because they are Polish Jews, and they feel they have something to do here. ... They feel they have an obligation to cultivate the tradition, even a very small tradition, as long as possible. And to give their children a chance to live as Jews in Poland."

Few of the remaining Jews, however, believe that they can sustain Polish Jewry in the long run. "Most of them call the situation 'the last chapter.' ... You see there is really nothing, nothing left," Tomaszewski said.

Nothing but loneliness. Niezabitowska says Poland's Jews are constantly reminded that they are alone.

"They want people to write to them, to call them, to let them know that somebody cares about them," said Niezabitowska, who is living in the United States with her husband as a Nieman Fellow.

Special guests welcomed by Xi Epsilon Alpha members

Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Charla Edwards.

Two special guests recognized were transferee, Teresa Peiffer, and adopted sister, Billie Brown.

Janis White, who recently moved to Amarillo, was presented a going away gift by the group. Also, Jody Blackwell expressed her apprecia-

tion to her secret sister.

Susan Shaw, service chairman, collected toys from members and the next meeting was planned Jan. 6 at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. Connie Matthews and Kay Williams will serve as hostesses and Donna Grady will present the program.

Exchanging gifts with secret sisters were Blackwell, Debe Graves, Peggy Hyer, Matthews, Jimmie Middleton, Shaw, Janis White, Melinda White, Williams, Sharon Bodner and Donna Grady.

The group also met recently for a Christmas party with husbands at the home of Mary Herring. Herring and Lois Lemons served dinner. Christmas ornaments were exchanged by those present. They included Sid and Susan Shaw, Weldon and Mary Brinkman, Tony and Charla Edwards, Oscar and Kay Williams, Melinda White, Jimmie Middleton, Connie Matthews and Terry Sparks.

Phillips named as secretary

Juanita Phillips of Deaf Smith County Historical Museum has been named as secretary of the Northwest Texas Museum Association.

The 1987-89 slate of officers were announced recently by the out-going president, Suzanne Hewitt-Knorpp of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.



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 1-88-111 364-7713

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 Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.

A gift idea:
 Precious AKC registered golden retriever male 6 mo. for sale. To give away two part beagle puppies. 2 mo. old. Call 364-8788 or 364-6125.
 S-1-116-2p

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CAR IN SHOP? FRIENDS GOING TOGETHER?
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WE GOT IT
 Call Shawn 364-0544 after 5:00 p.m.
LOW PRICES
 1-71-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS
 50% off Levolor products 30% off Nanik Wood-Mini & Vertical & Optix Blinds. 364-7960 for appointment.
 1-47-tfc

NEED A CHRISTMAS GIFT
 for the person who has everything?
 Texas shaped stepping stones made by "Ken"
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ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?
 MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!
 A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.
 1-20-tfc

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.
 1-tfc

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort.
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For Sale Dog Houses Call 364-5330 After 5:00
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USED CARPET. Good condition. 140 sqyds with pad. 364-8385.
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2 Drawer Legal Size Fire Safe. Excellent condition. \$350.00. Two antique clawfoot bath tubs. \$40.00 & \$25.00. Turquoise jewelry. Gold wedding band. Priced to sell. P205-75/R14 Rally wheel & tire. \$20.00
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SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
 1-100-tfc

Will Make Excellent Christmas Gifts. Registered, Yorkshire Male, & 1980 Goldwing Motorcycle - will trade for good used car or pickup. 276-5818.
 1-111-10p

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 Music for all occasions Fund Raising Dances, Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays - Any Era Of Music You Want,
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 1-117-5c

77-Kawasaki Sno-Jet snowmobile. Excellent condition. 364-0870.
 1-121-1p

2. Farm Equipment

6 x 16' Bowie Stock Trailer, Round Bale Mover, W&W Cattle Chute, Powder River Calf Table, Saddle King Stock Saddle, 500 gal propane tank, 1979 LUV Pickup with about 15000 miles on new motor. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.
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 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Well kept. Energy efficient. 621 Star. 364-1855.
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NICE 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$300 per month; \$75 deposit, bills paid. No pets. Call 364-4694. 5-116-tfc

Sycamore Lane Apts
NICE 2 bedrooms two blocks from new shopping center. Fresh paint, fireplace, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted. Gas and water paid. \$250 or \$285 month plus deposit. 12th month free with year's lease. Call 364-4901. 5-4-tfc

Offices for Rent
OFFICE or business building for lease at 108 South 25 Mile Avenue. Approx. 35x50 ft. Excellent location. Inquire at 100 South 25 Mile Avenue. 5A-63-tfc

FOR LEASE: Equipped private club bldg. Ready to go! Call 364-6821 for all info. 5A-106-tfc

Business Opportunities
SALE-TRADE-OR LEASE
Playhouse Skating Rink (now closed)
Building, land, skates, music system, video machines, pin ball machines. 276-5585 or 354-9671. 7-107-10c

M.I.N.C.
Long distance service \$100.00 per month unlimited usage. Little or no investment required. Representatives needed. 806-359-7719. 7-121-5p

Situations Wanted
I WILL DO TREE REMOVAL. Call Bill Devers for free estimates. 364-4053 after 5 p.m. 11-118-tfc

Help Wanted
WANTED
LVN with current license. For details, please contact King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., 400 Ranger Drive, P.O. Box 1999, Hereford, Texas 79045. Phone (806)364-0661, Monday thru Fridays. 8-102-tfc

LICENSED nursing home administrator for ICF III facility. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to Golden Plains Care Center, 420 Ranger, Hereford, Texas 79045. 806-364-3815. 11-118-tfc

Child Care
BONNIE COLE has openings for infants. Experienced. References furnished. Call 364-6664. 9-114-tfc

HEREFORD DAY CARE
(State Licensed)
Excellent program by trained staff.
Children 0-12 years.
215 Norton 248 E. 16th
364-3151 364-5062
9-202-tfc

GOOD MAN SEEKING GOOD JOB
I'm a 38 year old Christian man with a family! I've lived here in Hereford for the past 10 years! I have experience in agriculture and agriculture related areas! I'm looking for permanent employment! I have an excellent work reference-worked for last employer for 14 years! Call 364-7824 - Ask for Mike!

10. Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Tuesday through Saturday. 8:00 p.m. at 406 West 4th. 10-237-10c

Personals

NOTICE!! GOOD SHEPHERD CLOTHES CLOSET.
625 East Hwy 60 will be open Tuesdays and Saturdays until further notice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. For low and limited income people. Most everything under \$1.00. S-10A-57-tfc

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER.
505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027.
Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie." 10A-236-tfc

Business Service
WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE.
We buy scrap iron and metal, aluminum cans. 364-3350. 11-196-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

CHECK THE RATES for a classified ad. Then buy, sell, or trade. Call 364-2030.

CUSTOM BLADE PLOWING, DEEP CHISEL PLOWING. CALL TIM HAMMOND 364-2466. 11-238-tfc

Before you buy, let's compare.
Maybe I can save you some money on insurance.
• Life
• Homeowners
• Auto Boat RV
• Business
• Health
Call me and compare
Allstate
The Insurance Center
715 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8825
5-11-128-tfc

Noah's Ark GROOMING
Proudly Announces the addition of CARY & LESLIE RUARK
Nationally Certified Groomers
Classes in Obedience Training & handling of Show Animals.
Call 364-8311 for appointment
Yes, we do big dogs... 11-118-tfc

PIK's Weigel GRAIN CO.
Route 1
806-578-4239
Competitive Bids Daily
Contact Us
Find The Highest Bidder.
7A-40c

CUSTOM Plowing, large acres. Discing and chisel or sweeps. Call Marvin Welty 364-8255 nights. 11-195-20p

OFFERING the following services:
Rotor tilling and leveling, cleaning and mowing vacant business and residential lots. Carpenter work. Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-21-tfc

NEW FENCES AND REPAIR OLD FENCES. Free estimates. For all your fencing needs, call C.L. Stovall 364-4160. S-W-11-67-tfc

GRAVE MARKERS for your loved ones. Reasonable prices. 364-9671 days; 364-1065 nights. Appointment at your home or mine. 11-107-20c

STORAGE SPECIALIST. Custom design and construct. New and existing closets. Book and toy shelves; attic storage. Free estimate. Call 647-4553. Dimmitt. 11-116-20p

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION. New homes, additions, patios, carports, total in-home remodeling, kitchen, bath interior and exterior painting. When you call the rest, call us will save you money. Harlan Armstrong, free estimates. 364-5925. 11-208-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-156-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. S-11-199-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES.
Sold and tested at Thames Pharmacy, 110 South Center. 364-2300. Weekdays 8:30-6:30 Saturdays 8:30-2:00.

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's, NO CREDIT CHECK!
First Weeks Rent Free
VHS Home Movie Rental
52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rental.
Hereford Rapid Rental
1005 W. Park
364-3432
11-58-tfc

Livestock
CUSTOM GRASS SEEDING. Coleman Land & Cattle, 364-6164. S-12-82-tfc

PIK's Weigel GRAIN CO.
Route 1
806-578-4239
Competitive Bids Daily
Contact Us
Find The Highest Bidder.
7A-40c

FOR SALE: Round bales of fresh hay grazer. Call 364-4521 after 5 p.m. 12-112-tfc

WE BUY pigs, hogs, light cattle. Sell ACCO Feed. Hereford Livestock, 1/2 mile south of Big Daddy's 364-4467. Home phone 364-4713. D

Lost & Found
STRAYED from 12 miles west of Dimmitt, sorrel gelding. Has star and snip on face, two white socks, branded "JOD" on left hip. REWARD OFFERED. 647-3287. 13-121-5c

STRAYED
7 steers 530#, fresh "Lazy H" Brand right hip, yellow tag left ear. from 8 miles North of Horizon Seed Co., 8 miles east of Hereford.
Pat Smith
258-7327
5p

Legal Notices
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of December, 1986, Betty Jo Carlson was appointed as Independent Executrix of the estate of Lawrence H. Carlson, deceased, and she has duly qualified. All persons having claims against the estate should present them to the Independent Executrix whose address is Post Office Box 1655, Hereford, Texas. Betty Jo Carlson 121-1c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of December, 1986, Morris Hacker was duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Rosalia Jesko, deceased, and he has duly qualified. All persons having claims against said estate should present the same to Morris Hacker, whose address is 349 Douglas Street, in the city of Hereford, Texas. Morris Hacker 121-1c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of December, 1986, Dale Oris Clingan was duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Alice Ruth Cox, deceased, and he has duly qualified. All persons having claims against the estate should present them to the Administrator, whose address is Post Office Box 1655, Hereford, Texas. Dale Oris Clingan 121-1c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., December 30, 1986, for the purchase of one 1987 one-ton cab and chassis.

BID NOTICE
The Hereford Independent School District will receive bids on Monday, January 5, 1986, at 4:00 p.m. at 136 Avenue F, for the following:
1. Specialized Playground Equipment
Plans and specifications may be acquired from:
Nathan B. Lockmiller
Director Special Education
700 Union
Hereford, Tx. 79045
(806)364-5941
S-121-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., December 30, 1986, for the purchase of two (2) VHF two-way mobile radios.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received.

Specifications and additional information may be picked up in the City Manager's office, City Hall, 224 N. Lee. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
By: Wesley S. Fisher, Mayor
S-121-2c

Pre-Christmas layoffs leave employees in shock
NEW YORK (AP) — Some of America's biggest companies announced extensive job cuts and billions of dollars in restructuring charges this past week, generally heartening Wall Street but throwing tens of thousands of workers into pre-Christmas shock.

The moves by General Motors Corp., American Telephone & Telegraph Co., International Business Machines Corp. and Gillette Co. underscored the increased pressures on companies to cut costs and the erosion of job security for American workers.

GM, the nation's biggest automaker but beset by slumping sales, announced production cuts that would temporarily idle 30,200 employees, in addition to the 24,000 on indefinite layoff.

Telecommunications giant AT&T said it would eliminate 27,400 jobs next year and take a \$3.2 billion charge against earnings in a program to make itself more competitive.

IBM, the world leader in computers but facing aggressive rivals while facing business conditions that show "no signs of improvement," announced a \$250 million charge because of the early retirement of 10,000 workers.

Leading toiletry producer Gillette, shaken by fending off a recent takeover attempt, announced a \$190 million restructuring charge and the dismissal of 2,400 employees.

"We will make the tough decisions necessary to ensure that we are in the best position to thrive in the years ahead," said James E. Olson, AT&T's chairman.

Although likely to mean short-term losses or lower profits, the announcements generally were welcomed by financial analysts, who argued that they reflected growing management concern over the need to control costs and become more profitable.

"Five or 10 years ago, when a company took a big charge the stock used to crash. These days people think it's good news and the stock actually goes up," said George Eling, a computer industry analyst for Oppenheimer & Co.

Some analysts said the cut-backs and restructuring of operations reflect a new management belief that sheer size alone does not make a company profitable.

James W. Brock, economics professor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and co-author of a new book titled "The Bigness Complex," said large companies breed large bureaucracies that are intrinsically inefficient.

When Walker graduated from Beaumont High School in 1935, he enrolled at Texas A&M because his father wanted him to.

"He was adamant on the point that if you don't go to college you'll never amount to anything," Walker said. "At the time, I was too interested in having a good time. I didn't apply myself as I should have."

He dropped out for a while, but did earn an associate of arts degree from Lamar in 1939 when it was a junior college. Then he went back to Texas A&M to study engineering. This time, World War II interfered.

After service with the U.S. Marine Corps, he got married and forgot about going back to school until the late 1950s, when he started taking night courses at Lamar. In 1971 he received a bachelor of science degree in math from Lamar.

After his wife died in 1977, Walker returned to school and got a paralegal certificate. His retirement three years ago from Entex gave him time to indulge his fascination with computers.

Walker does not plan to slow down, but hopes to go after a teaching certificate. "I figure if I watch myself, I'm good for another 15 to 20 years," he said. "If I felt any better, it would be strictly illegal."

This one is in computers Senior citizen earns third college diploma

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — At 69 Billy Fred Walker has been in and out of school for most of his life.

Saturday he finished school again with another diploma from Lamar University, where also graduated in 1939 and 1971.

Walker said he started to college the first time in 1935 just to please his father. Now, he said, he goes to please himself.

His latest interest is computers.

"It's more interesting to me than women and not nearly as much problem," he said. "It's as bad as alcohol or drugs. You get hooked on it."

Bobby Waldron, professor and head of the computer science department, said many kinds of people enroll in computer courses but Walker was fairly unusual because

he was fully retired and went for a degree.

"He's found something he is interested in," Waldron said. "Some people like to play golf."

Walker enjoys the company of the younger students.

"I decided when I retired I wasn't going to sit on my dead end. I was going to get out where the action was. Young people keep you young. They keep you going and charged up."

Walker also said that he likes to chase coeds.

"I don't want to catch one, I just like to chase 'em," he said.

When Walker graduated from Beaumont High School in 1935, he enrolled at Texas A&M because his father wanted him to.

"He was adamant on the point that if you don't go to college you'll never amount to anything," Walker said. "At the time, I was too interested in having a good time. I didn't apply myself as I should have."

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After service with the U.S. Marine Corps, he got married and forgot about going back to school until the late 1950s, when he started taking night courses at Lamar. In 1971 he received a bachelor of science degree in math from Lamar.

Pentagon wants military option on space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon wants America's European, Japanese and Canadian partners in the proposed space station to allow possible Defense Department research, after years of insisting that it saw no military uses for the project.

Defense Department officials say no real reversal in policy is involved, even though in recent years U.S. negotiators have played down military uses and characterized the space station as a research laboratory for government and industry.

"What has changed is that NASA was about to step out on some agreement with the European Space Agency and the Canadians that would have precluded the Department of Defense and SDI from performing experiments on the space station," said one Defense Department official, who asked not to be identified.

"We don't think that was prudent ... We want to make sure we're not painting ourselves into a corner."

During World War II, German forces occupied Paris June 14, 1940.

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Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
Jan	61.80	0.10	61.90	Dec	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	Dec	391.00	0.00	391.00
Feb	61.80	0.10	61.90	Jan	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	Jan	391.00	0.00	391.00
Mar	61.80	0.10	61.90	Feb	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	Feb	391.00	0.00	391.00
Apr	61.80	0.10	61.90	Mar	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	Mar	391.00	0.00	391.00
May	61.80	0.10	61.90	Apr	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	Apr	391.00	0.00	391.00
Jun	61.80	0.10	61.90	May	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	May	391.00	0.00	391.00
Jul	61.80	0.10	61.90	Jun	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	Jun	391.00	0.00	391.00
Aug	61.80	0.10	61.90	Jul	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	Jul	391.00	0.00	391.00
Sep	61.80	0.10	61.90	Aug	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	Aug	391.00	0.00	391.00
Oct	61.80	0.10	61.90	Sep	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	Sep	391.00	0.00	391.00
Nov	61.80	0.10	61.90	Oct	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	Oct	391.00	0.00	391.00
Dec	61.80	0.10	61.90	Nov	152 1/2	1/2	152 3/4	Nov	391.00	0.00	391.00

NICK OF TIME



Christmas Sale

All Childrens
SWEATERS
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Off
Boys, Girls,
Toddlers, Infants

All Mens,
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Childrens
GLOVES
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All Mens
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Orig. \$21⁹⁹ to \$28⁰⁰
NOW \$9⁹⁹
Includes Young Mens,
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MONDAY & TUESDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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